FRED ESSEN FREED

WITH 7 OTHERS IN

JACK DANIEL CASE

ky Conspiracy Dismissed

by U. S. Attorney Gener-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 7

-The Government today dismissed

the indictments in the Jack Dan-

ing man, and John Connors and

Tony Foley, St. Louis County gam-

This action, directed by Attor

16 St. Louisans Convicted,

were: Nat Goldstein, former Cir-

Revenue, and one of his deputies,

William J. Kinney, brother of Sen-

ator Kinney, and Michael J. Wha-

len, former member of the Demo-

Motlow's Extradition Blocked.

The status of Remus as a wit-

Mail Plane From Africa Landed.

fective as a witness.

trip of the new service.

Essen was ill at the time the

lerk of St. Louis and Repub

al's Order.

REMUS, PRINCIPAL

PRICE 2 CENTS

WELL, BOYS I'M IN FAVOR A GOOD OF DOING OLD THIS THING WAGON UP NICE BUT HE DONE AND BROWN FOR OLD GEORGIE HOW ABOUT BAND?

Full Page in One of the the Sunday Post-Dispatch



new dangers may Ella face?







VETERAN ACTOR DIES

WILLIAM H. CRANE.

Three American Passengers on

in England.

LONDON, March 7. - Three

others were not injured.

Eight persons, including the so peaceful was the end.

n L. Lewis Head of Union. Tells Senators Car-

INDUSTRY IN STATE OF DEMORALIZATION"

riers Also Sought Cheaper

npany Supposed to Be Controlled by Mellon Accused of Starting Campaign Against Labor.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .-- Con acy among railroads, misuse of dicial function, and the exer bituminous coal field wer red today before a Senate ittee by John L. Lewis, presof the United Mine Workers

fields in Western Pennsylva- when the machine crashed in a Eastern Ohio and Northern field near the Lympne airdrome West Virginia, Lewis declared that at Kent. ong the first companies to abrote their wage agreements with on Coal Co., of which, he said, lling factor." and the Pittsburg which is generally recognized as a Mellon company.

"Big Nonunion Drive." "Due to its large financial re rees and political affiliations,"

men. The machine was a giant and fron police, detectives and twin-engined French liner. As all emerged from the wrecktheir homes and a reign of age their first thought was praise that has excelled for brutality vered the big machine across the seven-eighths." busting endeavor this nation has though one engine was disabled. the outrages in Western passenger, said that when the ma- niversary celebration: "Now that immen employed by the Pittsburg whereupon the pilot turned, as if oirs. Life is not worth living un-

n Pennsylvania and

"By 1925 this demand of the railroads for lower fuel costs had

crystallized itself into a practical

conspiracy to accomplish cheap

coal," Lewis went on. "This charge

idle imagination of a trade union

leader, or the thoughtlessness of

men victimized in their normal

employment, who recognize that

disaster has overtaken them but

who are uninformed as to whence

came and why. The evidence is

hand and the proof obtainable

"The competitive relationship of

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against the railroads is not

had Lewis swung well struck out seaward again. Into his prepared statement before retary Davis of the Labor De- the left, it reached the English cupation for the rest of my days." artment, a Pennsylvanian, endipped and the plane spiraled of "nothing a week," Crane was Special to the Post-Dispatch.

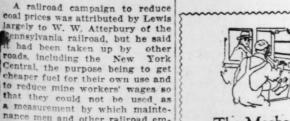
of Chairman Watson of Indiana rapidly downward. One of the largest locales of the peror of Japan, died today of pneucommittee table.

There was a crash, said the one of the largest locales of the peror of Japan, died today of pneucommittee table. Coal Industry Demoralized. ntinuing. Lewis asserted that e abrogation of the contract with union miners by the Consoli-

bled about us. ing company in the Fairmont, Praises Courage of Women. W. Va., field, caused other operators in that region, as well as in the adjoining Morgantown field, to They made no sound until the pilot card. rogate like contracts. "The bituminous coal industry today is in the worst demoralized

"notwithstanding it is adboth engines were wrecked and "Father and the Boys," mitted that for the last 75 years, we feared the machine might catch Harum" and numerous other comexcepting the war period, the in- fire. m its sins of over-capitalization.

apparently had broken. sulting excess of man-power. Folkstone for London. ere wages have been reduced rom 30 to 60 per cent, coal is beng mined and marketed without profit to the operators, while the bound for Berlin, returned to Croy- Life on the water was a passion nining communities steadily are being ground down to pauperized thick weather.



ance men and other railroad em-The Mechanic's ployes could make comparison in ceking increases. OK Railway Conspiracy.

He bought his car with a def-It had the mechanic's Ok. That's the way many good used

cars are now sold. The dealer has given instruc tions to the mechanic to put the car in A1 order.

Such cars are among the attractive offers appearing in the Post-Dispatch Classified Automobiles columns today.

Have you looked through today's Classified offers?

NOTED COMEDIAN. DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Made Debut at 17, and Re- William B. Cox, 4101 Mc tired After 53 Seasons on Stage-He Was 82 Years

HIS WIFE FOR 58

His Repertoire Ran From Two Animals Owned by Opera to Shakspeare -Made One of Largest of Theatrical Fortunes.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 7 .-

sons before he retired. Death came peacefully. Through

Big French Air Liner Wrecked pressing weakness seemed to be

American passengers on an airpearing as the first witness at plane flying from Paris to London after daylight that the end was througt the hole. had a remarkable escape yesterday approaching.

And this morning the hole into conditions in had a remarkable escape yesterday approaching. Not until a little after 8 o'clock his morning, however, did the actor expire. Those at his side were unaware that Crane had passed,

> pilot, were aboard. Baroness Van Crane Accumulated Fortune in 53 Till Canch Kavanagh of The Seasons on Stage.

sons to a pinnacle unsurpassed by The Americans were: Miss Dorany comedian in the last two gen- most immediately. othy Palmer of Seattle; Miss Mar- erations. It was paralleled in sucgaret Duncan, giving the address, cess by his home life, which in-Lewis said, the Pittsburg company "care the American Express, cluded more than half a century was able to inaugurate a nonunion Paris," and S. Ahlloff of New York. The other passengers were two French women and two English- virtually until his death.

When the actor answered last curtain call and retired. he often remarked of Mrs. Crane, whom he married in 1870, "She's and intimidation inaugurat- for pilot Roger Maury, who maneu- not my better half; she's my better

Seemingly imbued with physical and mental energy. Crane told his ssed in recent years. The J. W. Wilesmith, an English guests at his eightieth birthday angivania, perpetrated upon an chine was nearing the French coast my theatrical career is drawing to then fired. ent populace by thugs and the left wing dipped suddenly; a close, I want to write my mem oal Co., will be submitted to this heading inland. But the machine less one is doing the thing one ommittee in a separate report." seemed to right itself, and he wants to do. I want to do just one more play and when I have accom Traveling slowly, with a list to plished that, writing will be my oc- Princess Hisa, 6 Months Old, Was

> pridly downward.
>
> "There was a crash," said the one of the largest fortunes ever 6 months old, daughter of the Embounced several times after the stage. He was born at Leicester, monia. She was taken ill a week wing had struck the ground, and Mass., April 30, 1845, the son of ago in the influenza epidemic. slithered sideways about 100 yards. Amaziah and Mary Crane. He re-We passengers were jolted all over ceived most of his schooling in daughter of Emperor Hirohito. Her the place and the baggage tum- Boston, where his mimicking of elder sister is Princess Shigeko, pupils and teachers won him rec-"The women were wonderful, played havoc with his deportment

brought his machine to a stand- Crane played the leading role in still. He climbed out of the cockpit and quietly opened the door for
us. We got out quickly because

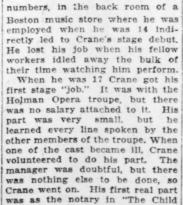
The Senator," "The American
Minister," "The Governor of Kentucky," "His Wife's Father,"

Pilot Maury explained that a Most of his time was spent in valve spring in one of the engines New York City during his active stage days, but in the closing years The passengers entrained at he established his "Fishing Box" at Olkstone for London.

Because of the fog. many pilots

Cohasset, Mass., on the sea near
Boston. He purchased a cottage refused to risk the flight across the channel. A German plane, tension transformed it into a villa. don two hours after starting in the with him and he spent much of his leisure on his yacht. The Cranes deserted the "Fishing Box" and New York for Hollywood when the motion picture city began to assume importance.

On Stage at 17. Antics, including song and dance



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lowed by increasing cloudiness. of the Regiment" on July 13, 1863, in Utica, N. Y. row, partly cloudy; not much Crane remained with the Hol- change in temperature.

man outfit for seven years, during 6:23. which he played Beppo in "Frau Stage of the Mississippi, 9.4 feet,

WILLIAM H. CRANE, KILLS NEIGHBOR IN QUARREL OVER TYING UP OF DOG

Ree Avenue, Shoots Harry J. Paul, Hoisting Engineer, in Dispute.

POLICEMAN WALKING YEARS AT BEDSIDE PAST SEES SHOOTING

> Had Caused Last Indictments for Whis-Trouble Between Families, Acquaintances Say.

A backyard quarrel over a dach shund led to the killing at noon to Villiam H. Crane, celebrated come- day of Harry Paul, a hoisting endian, died here today. He was 82 gineer, of 4103 McRee avenue, who years old. He began his stage was shot by his neighbor, William career at 17 and played for 53 sea- B. Cox, a tobacco worker, of 4101 McRee avenue

During the year the Paul fam last night and early today a de- ily has lived next loor to the Con family, acquaintances said, there slowly but painlessly sapping what ances to the Coxes by Paul's dogs has been bickering over annoy vitality remained in the aged man. the dachshund, Fritz, and a Ger-His wife, whom he married 58 man police dog. Yesterday, the years ago remained constantly at police dog made a hole under the fence between the two back yards the bedside as it became apparent and this morning Fritz crept

Mrs. Cox tied the dog to a tree Mrs. Paul sent for a policeman to retrieve Fritz, but one failed to arrive and in the meantime Paul re- eight defendants remaining to be urned home for lunch. He went tried, among them six St. Louisafter the pet and exchanged heated ans—former Congressman Fred Eswords with Mrs. Cox, which cul-minated, Cox asserted by Pau' boss; State Senator Michael Kinscratching Mrs. Cox's face. Cox ney, Edward J. O'Hare, an attorthereupon fired one shot with his ney; Robert F. Walker, advertisreer carried him through 53 sea- automatic pistol, striking Paul in the breast and causing death al-

A policeman, off duty and walking along Thurman avenue to his ney-General Sargent, closes the home in the vicinity, witnessed the case. shooting and ran into the house after Cox, who surrendered and ants in this case. a conspiracy ing forward" which he indulged confessed to him, the officer re-Paul was 34.

5121 Aubert avenue, who was driving in Thurman avenue, said he saw Cox on the back steps pointing his pistol at Paul, who vas beside the dog at a tree about 10 feet away, with Mrs. Cox near-Cox lowered the weapon, Jaech declared, and Paul started to walk slowly toward Cox, who

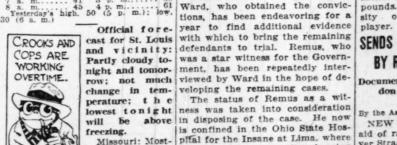
mich, former Collector of Internal Influenza Epidemic.

Princess Hisa was the second

ognition as an impersonator, but of both girls were acclaimed by the nation, although each event had been preceded by eager anticipathe throne.

brone on Christmas day, 1926. will be 28 years old next month. He himself has been ill of influ-

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW: TEMPERATURE ABOUT SAME



and vicinity: defendants to trial. Remus, who Partly cloudy to- was a star witness for the Governnight and tomor- ment, has been repeatedly interrow; not much viewed by Ward in the hope of dechange in tem- veloping the remaining cases. perature; the lowest tonight ness was taken into consideration be above in disposing of the case. He now

tomorrow, following his acquittal for the killbut with increas- ing of his wife. It was the opining cloudiness to- ion of District Attorney Ward and morrow; colder others in the Government service and central portions. Illinois: Fair By the Associated Press.

Illinois: Fair tonight: colder in north and central portions; tomorrow, fair, followed by increasing cloudiness. Arkansas: Tonight and tomorrow, partly cloudy; not much change in temperature. Sunset, 6; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:23.

By the Associated Press.

London, made out his papers there and had them witnessed by the family and them witnessed by the family alignment of the signed document was checked today, but not until the first flight of the Radio Corporation of American air mail service, arrived here yesterday from St. Louis, capital of Senegal, Africa. This completed the air jumps on this side of the mit was too large to be sent as a the air jumps on this side of the side of the side of the mit was too large to be sent as a whole. The photograph was transwave which depressed many immitted at the rate of a strip an portant stocks \$1 to \$2 a share untral portions; tomorrow, fair, fol- South American postal airplane,

How Union Electric's Own Estimate of \$59,000,000 Valuation Is Reached

DETERMINE WHETHER RATES ARE FAIR

UNION ELECTRIC SELF-REGULATED

FOR 13 YEARS; ONLY APPRAISAL CAN

T HE \$59,149,861 valuation claimed by the Union Electric Light & Power Co. as of Dec. 31, last, as a base for its electric rates, is predicated upon a valuation made by the Public Service Commission nearly 13 years ago, which has been increased on the company's books by additions since that time without check by the com-

The manner in which the valuation was reached follows: Original valuation of Dec. 31, 1915...... \$26,000,000 Net additions from 1915 to Dec. 31, last, after deduction

ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT—	
Organization, rights and easements\$	755,894
Land 1	1,681,566
Transmission, distribution system 13	3,832,329
Buildings, fixtures, grounds	3,428,136
Power plant equipment	6,168,033
Distribution system equipment	3,200,158
Miscellaneous equipment	603,953
Total net additions, electric	

HEATING DEPARTMENT— Rights and easements, land, underground distribution WITNESS, IN ASYLUM system, buildings, fixtures, boiler plant, shop and miscellaneous items Michael Kinney, O'Hare, Total book valuation, Dec. 31, 1927.....\$56,814,861

Walker, Tony Foley and To this F. J. Boehm, vice president, added for working capital and material and supplies, on basis followed Connors Other St. Louisin usual allowances by Commission..... 2,333,000 ans Discharged. Company officials assert this total contains no going value, financing or organization expense allowances. The return to the company, above all operating expenses, was 8.14 per cent on the

BIG PROPERTY LOSS CAUSED BY EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY

Several Persons Reported Killed by Falling pany and the State Public Service Buildings - Heaviest Shock Since 1908 in Sicily.

ROME, March 7 .- Earthquake damage. charge, growing out of the milking ported. Cox is 40 years old and of 40,000 gallons of whisky from shocks were felt at noon today in Many Houses Badly Damaged the Jack Daniel Distillery ware- Sicily and along the southern house in St. Louis under the direccoast of the Italian mainland. tion of George Remus, wealthy

\$59,149,861 in 1927.

There was widespread damage to property. Reports from the local university to be the most Of this number, 16 St. Louisans communes of Pizzo and Radicena said that several persons had been was felt here today. The shock ocwere convicted and sentenced to killed by falling buildings. Louisans subsequently were grant-

A panic was caused at Cosenza, ed new trials on appeal. These included Senator Kinney, O'Hare, Walker, Foley and Connors. The others went to the penitentiary or jail. Among those who served sentences at Leavenworth Penitentiary were: Nat Goldstein, former Circular Senator of the conditions of the shock was of the conditions of the shock was of the conditions of the

li an ward boss; Arnold J. Hell- BOY, 5, TO GET TWO-THIRDS OF \$4,000,000 ESTATE

NEW YORK, March 7 .- A 5-

Two other defendants—William Havana Saturday.

His father's will, bequeathing of \$4.08 a day, according to an afwealthy Cincinnati distillers, who lent Remus money that was used a bequest of \$100,000 is made to

Tennessee in a long legal fight and for this reason could not be brought to trial.

United States District Attorney

United States District Attorney

United States District Attorney

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Inches tall and weighed 250

Inches tall and weighed 250 Motlow resisted extradition from Ward, who obtained the convic-

SENDS SIGNATURE ACROSS SEA

Ex-Maharajah Imports Thousands audit and appraisal commission might affective and commission might affective across the commission of Light Bulbs for Fete.

Document of Pennsylvanian in London Received in Four Telephoto Strips. By the Associated Press.

tonight in north that Remus would not now be ef-When the Election Bureau re-

\$29,670,069

Messina, Sicily.

earthquake, said by officers of the erty in the public service and the powerful since the disaster of 1908. curred at 11:56 a. m. and lasted for

10 seconds. People rushed from their house

Co. Discharged Him Four

PRICEDALE, Pa., March 7. -

50,000 INVITED TO WEDDING

BOMBAY, Indian, March 7 .-

Fifty thousand guests are expected

thousands of electric bulbs are be-

GENERAL MOTORS RISE HALTED

conversion to Hinduism.

der the day's highest prices.

Indore.

Son of New York Shoe Store Chain Owner Chief Beneficiary Under Will of Father.

case was tried, December, 1925, year-old New York boy, John case was tried, December, 1925, year-old New York boy, John Because his wife "talked too the commission. The commission and obtained a continuance. By Mortimer Coward III of Glen much" to members of the Senator- has made no revaluation since 1915 Government order a physician from the army post at Jefferson Barracks examined Essen and verified a certificate of Essen's doctor, showing he was unable to stand trial.

Two other defendences William Hayana Saturday.

Mortimer Coward III of Glen line to members of the Senator-lial Strike Investigation Committies that the stander of the simple reason it is everties who visited here Feb. 25. Charles E. Barr was discharged from the employ of the Pittsburg Coal Co., four hours after Mrs. Coward Shoe Stores, who died in Hayana Saturday.

Two other defendences William Hayana Saturday.

lent Remus money that was used in the deal, were also convicted but obtained a new trial. The indictments against them and also against Lem Motlow, of Lynchburg, Tenn., who sold Remus the whisky, were among those diswhisky, were among those diswisky, were among those dismissed today.

ries, the trust fund created for was compelled to keep one of her missed today.

ries, the trust fund created for seven children out of school for her is to be decreased to \$500,000 leads of the control of the control

pounds. He was a former Univer- working at the Pricedale mine, tions, has been endeavoring for a sity of Pennsylvania football

NEW YORK, March 7.-With the Missouri: Most-pital for the Insane at Lima, where aid of radio telephone, Ralph Beais confined in the Ohio State Hosly fair tonight he was sent on a sanity hearing ver Strassburger, publisher, of Norlantic from London today to sign nominating papers for Republican casion, which will take place as Delegate at Large from Pennsylva-

fused to accept papers signed by his attorney, Strassburger, who was in By the Associated Pres London, made out his papers there

in the first west-bound mitted at the rate of a strip an portant stocks \$1 to \$2 a share un-

Operating Expenses, Which With Property Value Control Charges to Public, Increased From \$2, 727,850 in 1915 to \$13,055,199 in 1927.

HAS MORE THAN

1927 PROFIT MILLION **ABOVE 1926 FIGURE**

Buys Most of Its Power From Itself on Its Own Terms, a Practice Beyond State Regulation.

Union Electric Light & Power Co., now contemplated by the method of conferences between the com-Commission, cannot be made with fairness between company and public and with equity as among the several classes of consumers without an audit of the company's records and an appraisal of the of these latter points suffered any company's property by the com-

mission's experts.

This fact is made perfectly clear by an examination of the items constituting the value of the propoperating costs on the company's records, which were freely supplied to the Post-Dispatch by company

officials. by the company's 1927 statement which showed a net profit of \$5.-214.400, an increase of \$927,000, or 21 per cent, over 1926, and a "nonoperating" profit for 1927 of \$1,-

No Appraisal for 13 Years. made by the Commission for 11 valuation has been incres 1927, without being checked by "talked too the commission. The commis

Election has virtually no co

her is to be decreased to \$500,000 and the residue paid to her son.

Part of the fortune which the 5-year-old boy inherits is \$1,000.
the woman \$5 to buy shoes for the control of this valuation above all operating expenses. In the additions to property value placed by Union Electric on its books since \$6,000,000 for power plant ment and \$3,400,000 for but items may be judged from the changes made by the to attend the marriage feast of Nancy Anne Miller of Seattle and Tribricia Page former Meharajah of casion the company's estimate of Tukojai Rao, former Maharajah of total value was \$23,264,000. Dispatches from Indore say that 000,000.

ing imported to illuminate the oc- The company's open penses for 1927 were \$13,055,159. soon as possible after Miss Miller's Two company paid for Keekuk dam power, and \$4,438,953 paid to the by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 7.—The both figures being dete







clared his company was opposed to that theory at the time Charles

A. Munroe made his historic raid on Laclede Gas. But Vice Presi-

dent Boehm not so long ago served notice on the State Commission

rate case with the company, a new

eral Court opinion on this all-im-

special Court of Appeals which

Commission's method of valuation

valuation to keep it up to date.

and appraisal has been made.

Brought Under Central Control.

November, 1925, through purchase

pecial to the Post-Dispatch,

NEW YORK, March 7.—Prize NEW YORK, March 7.—Prize Joachim Albrecht, second cousin ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II, arrived by yesterday on the White Star in

wave of the hand dismission teapot tempest born of his

ST. LOU

FILED FOR PROBATE

fore He Leaped to His Death From Seventh Story of Miami Hotel.

The will of Charles J. Samstag wealthy St. Louis real estate broker, who killed himself by leaping hotel at Miami, Fla., March 1, was filed here yesterday, distributing his estate to nieces and nephews and their descendants in St. Louis

Samstag, a bachelor, without way and Pine street.

Fortune Estimated at \$500,000. He lived unpretentiously, mated at \$500,000, principally in industrial stocks and bonds and real estate. He left St. Louis

three months ago.

siduary estate.

Mrs. Sylvester's sister, Josephine, ica or an

Other beneficiaries live in Quin-ey, Hot Springs. Pine Bluff and Little Rock. Ark., and Baxter of his Springs, Kan.

Samstag's body was brought

coal industry, superinduced by railroad conspiracy to depres wages and coal prices, hed such powerful proportions 1927 that its influence ted the coal operators of the competitive field and sed them to refuse to renew

Dealers Depressing Prices. ewis said "the Atterbury pol ttering down coal prices," had ded beyond the railroad purcompany against the other to

es of the National Purchasing its' Association thought it a to let its full membership in he profits to be obtained from

and working conditions, and eling of coal mines to profiton Dec. 18, 1926, and marked tial" declared the ripe for all purchasing agents upon the coal operator

ccordingly.

"The Fe

Codicil Added 10 Days Be-

from a seventh-story window of a and other cities.

urviving brothers or sisters, was 74 years old. He had been suffering from a stomach malady for several years and spent much of his time at Hot Springs, Ark., and Miami. When in St. Louis he lived at the Marion-Roe Hotel, Broad-

through business acumen and thrift accumulated a fortune esti-

He made his will Oct. 8, 1926, but added a codicil 10 days before he ended his life in which he be- MRS. VE eathed an additional \$4000 to a ece, Ada L. Adams of Miami, and 1000 to her husband, Earl Adams, "in recognition of their many kind acts and attentions." Mrs. Adams also was willed one-third of the we regard

The only St. Louis beneficiary is Mrs. Mildred Irish Sylvester, 5560 reached th Kingsbury boulevard, one of three children of a deceased niece. She is the non to receive one-third of a sixth in-ployes. terest outright, and eventually will receive a similar share now placed in trust for an aunt, Mrs. Edith Threlkeld of Quincy, Ill.

The unio requirement agreement the United

and brother, George, of Chicago, agreem are willed similar amounts. Buried at La Grange, Mo.

Executors and trustees under the peaceably will are the St. Louis Union Trust Co. and Frederick Nussbaum, investment broker.

Samstag's body was brought through St. Louis yesterday on the preach the way to La Grange, Mo., where it him, or to was buried in the family lot

CHARGES RAILWAYS PLOTTED TO FORCE MINE WAGE CUT Continued From Page One

wage agreements with the ed Mine Workers of America."

ing immediate steps to lower and reduce the contract

erting that the Pittsburg Coal d the Pittsburg Terminal Coal station have made three wage clared his belief that the would show that wages "in -union camps are further

NO REPRODUCTION NEW VALUATION, EGAN REITERATES

Union Electric Head Explains How Its Present Book Valuation of \$59,-000,000 Was Arrived at.

FOLLOWED SYSTEM OF SERVICE BOARD

Unable to Say That Residence Rates Should Be Cut, but Wants All

The statements of fact in the accompanying article concerning the Union Electric Light & Power Co. rate situation were discussed yesterday with Louis H. Egan, president of the company, by

Egan declared the company would not seek a valuation from the Public Service Commission on the reproduction new theory, in any rate proceeding resulting from the present investigation of Union Electric rates by the commission. This was in explanation of a previous statement by F. J. Boehm, vice president of the company, which. Egan said, should not be construed as a threat to seek a reproduction new valuation if the

present rates or any increase in on this subject holds just as good the same, have no favorable beartoday as the day it was uttered." ing on the rates charged consum-

"I am unable to say now that residence rates ought to be reduced." Egan also said. "Our make in the trade with itself equalized as far as possible."

How Valuation Was Fixed. valuation of \$59,000,000 claimed since they are the selling corpora-

porate identity must be maintained Missouri Transmission Co.

Doesn't Agree With Attorneys. Contracts on the purchase of although the commission has no This was done out of an excess of caution," he said, "We will alsumers it serves directly. ways submit our contracts to the commission. The commission has the right to supervise our operations in detail, and the purchase never placed a valuation on these certainly is an operating properties, and whether the rates He admitted the company charged are equitable from this

war high prices. He admitted some tion of rates charged St. Louis conother items of plant would more be determined and made public than offset these reductions. through an audit and appraisal.

UNION ELECTRIC SELF-REGULATED

Union Electric's 10 Subsidiary Companies and How Acquired

THE Union Discover Light and Power Co. owns 10 subsidiary Companies salich are operated separately from the Union Electric, although several of them figure directly in service of St. Louis or the Missouri territory of the Union Electric. Louis H. Egan, president, and F. J. Bookm, vice president of the Union Electric, hold the same positions, respectively, with the sub-

The subsidiaries, the par value of the stock held by the Union Electric, and the account money cost of that stock, as shown by the company's last reports, are so follows:

Par Value of Money Cost Stock Held. to Union. Mississippi River Power Co., owner of Keekuk hydro-electric plant, .. \$13,628,600 \$11,869,686.88

333.480

100,000

5,000

Central Mississippi Valley electric properties, operating several electrie subsidiaries in Keckuk, Port 745,335.90 745,600 Madison and other towns Cupples Station, Light, Heat and Power Co., St. Louis, serving few large customers on long time con-1.370.431.00

National Subway Co. of Missouri, which owns underground distribution system Union Colliery Co., which owns coal mine and coal lands near Du-Light and Development Co. of St. Louis, originally operating chain

of utilities in Missouri, now is in-

COMPANY.

St. Charles Electric Light and Power Co., serving St. Charles The Electric Co. of Missouri, holding title to some real estate not in use The Power Operating Co., formed by Union Electric to sublease its lease of Cahokia power plant, and which

25,000.00

333.480.00

250,000.00

100,000.00

5,000.00

-\$18,187,680 \$14,760,744.48 Western Power and Light Co., which operates in St. Louis County, in vicinity Wellston, property 282,975.87 St. Francois County Division, properties in lead 242,299.58 belt in Southeast Missouri

\$15,286,019.93

It is an interesting fact in this connection that the common stock of the power company, whose great dam was completed and placed in operation in July, 1913, mon stock.

To finance the purchase, the Union Electric bought control at Union Electric bought control at Capout \$75. a short.

in this case Keokuk and Cahokia, the cost of expensive transmissi

But the State Commission has operating profit of \$475,000 in River Power Co., or about 4 per 000,000 plus therein, but this does

> Contract Expires This Year. Union Electric's contract for Union Electric, sitting on both sides of the table, may agree upon and the same is true, except as to the date of expiration of its contract, with the great Cahokia plant. It should be said in this connec tion that Union Electric holds both

date the properties in the rate base if we could," said Vice President Boehm, "but they are in separate

share of Mississippi River Power stock including some carrying of the Union Electric Co. is president of the Union Electric Co. is president of both these companies, and Vice President Frank J. Boehm of Union Electric also is vice president of the others.

Thus Union Electric is buying from itself, and at a price it fixes for itself, about 90 per cent of the electrical energy which it selfs to the public at rates the equity of which has not been fairly determined by the State Public Service Commission for 12 years, Furthers

tion of the Keckuk dam is one of holds the common stock of the Un-

In proved, as an act of expediency but until some long-time contracts expire.

Transmission Co. In every case the officers of these tween Union Electric and the Mission Electric and the

fair as to terms and contends it is

studies in recent months as to through the Cahokia and Keokuk was quoted as low as \$8 on the market in 1917, and ranged from practice the profit is made by the subsidiary or affiliated companies,

tions; and the profit is later re-Union Electric, through dividends of public utility properties now un- purchase price was paid from the the Philippines, the Hon. Henry L. ing and all of the additions were declared by Union Electric's exector properly charged. He said dispar- utives on the subsidiaries' common properly charged. He said dispartitles such as were found in the
1915 valuation, were due to improper records, and were not likely
to develop in a new valuation.

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service from the dam expires this a new contract on whatever terms ating functions. factors that are subject to variaoperating profit" on the money it

> the four companies on the basis of kilowatt hours they receive. In 1927 the price paid by the Union mills a kilowatt hour. The Union of Missouri purchases virtually all of the electric energy it sells, from Cahokia and Keokuk. In 1926 it sold 722,954,506 kilowatt hours of electricity for \$16,-726,357, purchasing 90 per cent of the energy from the two plants. In 1927 the company sold 759,917,-000 kilowatt hours of energy for \$18,573,812. The company generated only 63,500,000 kilowatt hours

> > Cahokia and Keokuk. Mrs. Coolidge in Washington.
> > WASHINGTON, March 7.—Mrs.
> > Coolidge returned to the White
> > House today, after an absence of
> > Interior in the Cabinet of the late

How Prices Are Fixed.

the Keekuk dam today and the lewer cost for reproduction of the Cahekia plant may explain Union SENATOR FERRIS TO SUPPORT valuation. As pointed out in the Post-Dispatch some time ago, President Egan of Union Electric declared his company was appointed by the the characteristic flow. a letter to William A. Comstock, Democratic National committee-man, received today, United States Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris declared that he would not be a candidate for re-election to the office

Filipino Commissioner in through a public statement that if Farewell Speech Beseechthe Commission should take up a es Congress to Grant Invaluation would be necessary and such valuation could only be on dependence to Islands. the reproduction basis. But this ing overlooks the latest Fedportant point. Judge Faris of the Post-Dispatch Bureau,

20-23 Wyatt Building. sustained the Interstate Commerce WASHINGTON, March 7 .- "In in the important O'Fallon Railroad the name of God, members of the test case, held that reproduction American Congress, I beseech you stacle to a solid Smith delegation cost could be considered as one to give us our independence be- from Michigan at the Democratic element and not the controlling fore the Philippines, like Teapot convention in Houston applied solely when arriving at the contributors, whose mouths are 400 HELD AFTER CRIME WAVE one, and further that it should be Dome, are donated to campaign value of the property under consid- watering for our golden natural re-

eration at the time the Transportation act (known as the Esch- Isauro Isauro Gabaldon, who resigned Cummings law) went into effect, recently as Resident Commissioner hat is, in 1913. If Judge Faris' reasoning were service, included this followed, the State Commission in prayer in his farewell address to dealing with State utilities would the House of Representatives, ingive due weight to the cost of re- serted this week in the Congresproduction of any company's prop-erty only to arrive at the fair value print" privilege.

Gabaldon is going back to the in 1913, when the State law creating the commission and setting up Philippines to devote his time and State regulation for utilities under his wealth-he is one of the righwhich the Commission makes value est men in the Islands to the tions went into effect; and there- cause of complete Filipino inde-

after, only the prudent investment pendence. in dollars would be added to that Says Forces Work in Secret. "I do not blame you individually, gentlemen of the House, for the days was temporarily lifted today to govern Union Electric's charges failure of the United States to with a postponement, until Saturto the public can be set up by the grant us independence," he said. day, of a vote by the Street and commission only after a full audit I only wish that our fate was in Electric Railway Employes' Union your hands. But forces more on the question of a strike. The powerful, forces that you do not executive committee of the associa-How Power Companies Were see, and that you do not individ- tion of employes said the postponeually come in contact with, insidi-Control of the Keokuk hydro- ous forces that threaten the ulti- Mayor Walker. electric power plant was acquired mate success of this, the greatest republic on earth today, are reby the North American Co., parent sponsible for the denial of free-

bill autobrizing the Cairo Associacompany of the Union Electric, in dom to the Filipino people. "In these, undoubtedly my last of a majority of the common stock remarks to appear in the Congresof a majority of the common stock of the Mississippi River Power Co., owner of the plant. The control was transferred to the Union Electric in December of that year.

River at or near Cairo, Inc., was signed today by President Coolidge. The span will form a "Y" with the When in doubt what to say, tell the truts. That is what I shall the truts. That is what I shall the truts. That is what I shall the truts. The pair construction across the Mississippi at the play had a long struction across the Mississippi at the control of the Mississippi at the control of the play had a long struction across the Mississippi at the control of the play had a long struction across the Mississippi at the control of the play had a long struction across the Mississippi at the control of the play had a long struction across the Mississippi at the control of the play had a long struction across the Mississippi at the control of the play had a long struction across the Mississippi at the control of the play had a long struction across the Mississippi at the control of the play had a long struction across the Mississippi at the control of the play had a long struction across the Mississippi at the control of the play had a long struction across the Mississippi at the control of the play had a long struction across the Mississippi at the control of the play had a long struction across the Mississippi at the control of the play had a long struction across the Mississippi at the control of the play had a long struction across the Mississippi at the control of the play had a long struction across the Mississippi at the control of the play had a long struction across the Mississippi at the control of the play had a long struction across the Mississippi at the control of the play had a long struction across the Mississippi at the control of the play had a long struction across the Mississippi at the control of the play had a long struction across the mississippi at the control of the play had a long struction across the mississippi at the con Buying of the stock extended now do; not the truth perhaps as Cairo. over nearly five years and the cost to the Union Electric in the transfer averaged about \$75 a share, including carrying charges paid the North American. The deal totaled about \$12,000,000 and Union Electron and the first own owns all but a few hundred of the 160,000 shares of common stock.

Into to be harsh, but to do what I believe is my duty. If I record here the sincere feelings of my heart, no sincere feelings of the sincere feelings of my heart, no sincere fer averaged about \$75 a share, in- not to be harsh, but to do what I Following this generosity with the

The question of the fair valua-lon of the Keokuk dam is one of to the campaign funds of the Na-Disagrees With Stimson. tional Republican party. What "The new Governor-General of frightens me as a Filipino is the knowledge that those American

"For the benefit of America s

pendent country of the world." cently the Union of Missouri and the Un- will be given our independence, is to convince me that he intends that To meet this situation the plant assurance only as humor. Now, if

Held as Subjects of Investors. "The very reason that we have not been given our independence ease, and is the nominal operat- This statement is not original with ing company, executing the con- me. It has been made frequently racts and performing other oper- in the Philippines. I do not know the name of its author, but, who-

er, on the basis of demand, and prorating monthly expenses among augural speech: "I believe capital to the with more fealous eyes than today Electric of Missouri averaged 8.87 in the United States. The abuses of capital which excited criticism a generation ago have been cured. The American captains of industry today have a very different stand.

of this total, or 8.3 per cent, the remainder being purchased from multimillionaire oil man, and former United States Senator Albert B. Fall, they must indeed have

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when asked, made it clear on a arrival that he had no intention Prince Joachim of Germany. WILLIAM H. CRANE, NOTED COMEDIAN, DIES IN CALIFORNIA ing Philadelphia, Chicago, Debrard St. Louis, conducting characteristics where requested. Continued From Page One, Diavolo," Mephisto in "Faust," and Dr. Dalcomara in "The Elixir of Love." After four years as lead- dress as the Northwestern ing comedian in the Alice Oates was fined \$100 and sen opera Company, he played Leblanc 30 days in the workho in the burlesque of "Evangeline" convicted yesterday

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WALSH FOR PRESIDENCY

cement First Break in

Michigan Democrats' Trand

the Associated Press.

Toward Gov. Smith.

DETROIT, Mich., March 7 .- In

In the same letter Senator Fer-

ris declared that he would not sup-

port Gov. Smith of New York for

the Democratic presidential nomi-

nation but he would support, in-

stead, Senator Thomas J. Walsh of

Senator Ferris is, according to

Montana. The announcement by

Comstock, the first rift in the here-

tofore unbroken trend of Michigan

Democrats toward the support of

Smith. It is regarded by several

Detroit Democrats as a serious ob-

Sicilian Police Make Dragnet Ar

By the Associated Press.

thefts.

rest of Supposed Mafia Members.

PALERMO, Sicily, March 7.

Four hundred alleged members of

the Mafia were today rounded up

of Agringento and Caltanissetta by

500 carabinieri. The purpose was

o find the persons responsible for

62 murders and 417 other offenses

ranging from felonies to simple

NEW YORK, March 7. - The

New York Strike Vote Postpon

by a police dragnet in the provin

TITLED MUSICIAN

cloud hovering over New York City's riding millions for several Niblo's Garden in New York in 1874. It was at this point that Crane, against the advice of friends, turned to more serious roles. With stock company at Hooley's Theater in Chicago he appeared in such plays as "Married Life," "The ment was taken at the request of Rough Diamond." "Led Astray," School." "Divorce." and "The Coolidge Signs Cairo Bridge Bill. In 1877 a misunderstanding re-WASHINGTON, March ?. - A

Serious Family.' sulted in the famous partnership tion of Commerce to construct and with Stuart Robson. The two men operate a bridge across the Ohio found both had been cast for the River at or near Cairo, Ill., was same part—Gillipod in 'Our Board-signed today by President Coolidge. ing House." An amicable agreerun in New York. The pair continued to share honors in several successes, notably "The Henriet-

SON HEARS SHOT: FINDS

FATHER DEAD IN KITCHEN

Edward Goldman, 54 years old,

ence. I question neither the sincer- house and go to the kitchen and ity nor the patriotism of those of soon heard the shot. Goldman tory but to see my beloved Philip- wound in his head when the son pines a free and independent na- rushed in. Police were told Goldtion, as is any other free and inde- man had been in poor health re-

uled charity concert at the Met politan Opera House naxt Tuesd He will conduct the New Y Symphony Orchestra on that ning, with every penny going charity-provided some we ganization will accept the more than the International Dental He Foundation for children, originamed as the beneficiary, things when its president YEAR-OLD WILL Louise Ball, announced publications Ball, announced publications and Saturday that Paul Sydow, Projection of the Saturday of t manded a guarantee of for the concert. Prince Joseph

> ismissing Sydow. For the first time in your eal, live Prince of u title is loose in New York at a b tel, while the upper ranks of acting the discreetly at him for behind closed shutters. The Prince expects to remain this country about a month, we this country about a mor

Fine and 30 Days for Mo Leo Schneider, who gave his a when it was first produced in when intoxicated. He app

> nobody knows

Nobody can tell jut how much good clothe help a man in business but no one would hire salesman of slovenly appearance. From shave to shoe-shine the sales must be well groomed, or he has a hard time erest ing the gate to his propect.

And what so good as a "GLEN ADDIE" suit to bridge the gap between the shave and the shoes? These Scotch woolens from the banks of the Tweed, are all-weather weight - wear then straight through from March to March and back again. 30 fine patterns to choose from, Fabric firm and shape-holding-ma measure—tailored with all the little touches the give distinction and, best of all, only \$60 a sui (Others from \$50 to \$70.)

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hasing agent, buying a car of every now and then, is patting elf on the back as he pits one ess the price a few cents the though the rate of bankfor coal operators had ied alarming proportions in he continued, "the directing

operators' purchase of coal and caused to be issued etin telling the whys and fors of coal buying. This in tells the conspiracy against the assault against American

Continued From Page One.

Charges Equalized.

active and in course of dissolution Post-Dispatch reporter. serves as intermediary between Union of Missouri and Union Electrie of Illinois

commission ordered a rate reduc-"We are not going to make any presentation for the retention of that our property is to be valued more, the profits made out of this determined only by an audit and curious holding company practice, appraisal. at reproduction new," said Egan. where the seeming two parties to "The statement I made last spring the transaction are really one and

were not in that direction. Rates the same. The reason for this is for different classes should be that under this holding company In reaching the present book

the company had closely followed turned to the parent

ing separate Heat and Power Co. of St. Louis, companies in different States. The the Light and Development Co. of lines from Keokuk to St. Louis, Cupples Station property in St. St. Louis, the St. Charles Electric which would occur in Union Elec-Louis could not be taken in now, Light and Power Co., the Western tric's estimate. he said, because the separate cor- Power and Electric Co. and the In 1920 the State commission ap-

attorneys had not agreed with this point of view could only be detheory, as to power purchases from termined by an appraisal and aud-Egan said that in purchasing the

ment prices and other costs sumers. However, the reasonable-

power from Cahokia and Keokuk These companies are operated sephad been submitted to the Missouri arately by the Union Electric Co. which is understood to include in the Louis H. Egan, president of Philippines, the more quickly we Commission for approval, he said. and the rates charged by them are transmission lines. understood to be in keeping with control over these transactions. the schedule in effect between the Moody's Manual for 1927, in the

it. The same is true of the profits received by Union Electric Reckuk plant the Union Electric from their operation. In the cases had no intention of raising the of the Keokuk dam and the Caprice charged for energy supplied hokia plant, the commission, whose by the Keckuk plant to the Union Electric for distribution in St. Louis and elsewhere. The present con-Here is a clear example of the tract price, which averaged 5.03 States' loss of control over public milis a kilowatt hour in 1927, ex- utilities which the Post-Dispatch has pointed out repeatedly of late. He declared electric construe- As stated above, the commission is tion costs had not receded since powerless to regulate the charge the Cahokia plant was built and made by Union Electric for the a valuation at present costs power served to it by its subsiwould not reduce the original cost, incurred during the period of post- is a major factor in the determina- fair as to terms and contends it is

Beyond the State's Control.

had fallen, but speaking in gen- ness of this charge or its unfair- has invested in the subsidiary comterms, asserted increases in ness, as the case may be, could panies The Mississippi River Power Co., which operates the Keokuk dam, was acquired by the North Ameri- states and this can not be done." FOR 13 YEARS can Co. for the Union Electric Co. He said that if they had to build n November, 1925 by purchase of the Keekuk dam today the cost the common stock of the com- would be so much higher than the pany for \$11.869,686. This was at valuation placed on the property the books of Union Electric or its share of Mississippi River Power electrical energy to Union Electric

about \$75 a share.

the most interesting in the long list ion Electric. The balance of the

A third valuation found in ion of Illinois.

Power Co.'s affairs, prepared by sourl, but it was prevented from joke, I am willing to laugh hear; itself, is \$47,910,000, as of Dec. 31, exercising the lease by an Illinois illy with the Governor General, for law barring operation of a util- I must admit it is a perfectly good ity in that State by a utility cor- joke. dividends from the Mississippi The Union of Missouri then or-

year. There is nothing to prevent

Control of Cahokia Plant. The Cahokia plant was built by the Canokia plant was built by For the benefit of America. s the Union Electric Light & Power who may not know what is in the Co. of Illinois, a North American back of his mind, I will explain for myself nothing will be satisfacted back of his mind, I will explain subsidiary, organized to build and that what he really means is for own the plant. When the bonds the Filipinos to let down the bars

were to be sold, the bankers de- for the influx of enormous sums manded that a company with more of American capital. companies and the Union Electric companies co

> ration not organized in Illinois. ganized a subsidiary, the Power The ital in the islands. Every addi stock. The Power Operating Co. ment there is an additional nail in subleased the Union of Missouri's the coffin of our independence.

> ever he was, he was right. The Union of Missouri's-contract "It is the Americans who have with its subsidiary, the Power Op- investments in the Philippines who "It is the Americans who have erating Co., extends for \$5 years are working the hardest against from 1923. The price is based on our independence. I am not opposed to American investments in tion. It is determined by prorat- the islands, but I am opposed to ing a 10.8 per cent charge for re- the investment of a single additurn and depreciation for the Un- tional dollar of such capital until ion of Illinois among the four af- after we have been made a free filiated companies purchasing pow- and independent people. "Said Gov. Stimson in his innowhere in the world are relation

> > ard of duty toward the public from their predecessors of the nineteenth Assails Sinclair and Fall. "The God forgive those 'predeessors of the nineteenth century. If they had anything on that great captain of industry of this twentieth century, Harry F. Sinclair,

about a week at the bedside of her President Harding, leased to Sinother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, who clair Government oil lands which had been reserved for the United The Woman Who Invests

PRINCE JOACHIM, EX-KAISER'S COUSIN, ARRIVES IN NEW YORK Tempest Stirred Up Over His Pro-posed Charity Concert; Society Fights Shy of Him. pecial to the Post-Dispa NEW YORK, March 7.—Prince Joachim Albrecht, second cousin of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II, arrived here

esterday on the White Star lines yesterday on the White Star liner Majestic and with a deprecatory wave of the hand dismissed the teapot tempest born of his scheduled charity concert at the Metropolitan Opera House next Tuesday. He will conduct the New York Symphony Orchestra on that evening, with every penny going to charity—provided some worthy organization will accept the money. The International Dental Health Foundation for children, originally named as the beneficiary, upset things when its president, Dt. Louise Ball, announced publicity Saturday that Paul Sydom Discharged Control of the Control o Louise Ball, announced put Saturday that Paul Sydow, Prince Saturday that Paul Sydow, Prince Joachim's representative, had demanded a guarantee of expenses for the concert. Prince Joachim, when asked, made it clear on his arrival that he had no intention of smissing Sydow.

For the first time in years real, live Prince of unquestione title is loose in New York at a ho tel, while the upper ranks ety peek discreetly at him from behind closed shutters. The Prince expects to remain in

his country about a month, visiting Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis, conducting charity

Leo Schneider, who gave his adfress as the Northwestern Hotel, ars as lead. 30 days in the workhouse when convicted yesterday of driving yed Leblanc 'Evangeline" when intoxicated. He appealed

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of all, only \$60 a suit.

\$500,000 ESTATE LEFT BY BROKER WHO KILLED SELI

ieces and Nephews to Share in Property of Charles J. Samstag, 74, St. Louis Realty Man.

YEAR-OLD WILL FILED FOR PROBATE

Codicil Added 10 Days Before He Leaped to His Death From Seventh Story of Miami Hotel.

The will of Charles J. Samstag, wealthy St. Louis real estate broker, who killed himself by leaping from a seventh-story window of a hotel at Miami, Fla., March 1, was filed here yesterday, distributing his estate to nieces and nephews and their descendants in St. Louis

and other cities. Samstag, a bachelor, without surviving brothers or sisters, was 74 years old. He had been suffering from a stomach malady for several years and spent much of his time at Hot Springs, Ark., and at the Marion-Roe Hotel, Broadway and Pine street.

Fortune Estimated at \$500,000. He lived unpretentiously, but brift accumulated a fortune estimated at \$500,000, principally in lustrial stocks and bonds and real estate. He left St. Louis three months ago.

He made his will Oct. 8, 1926, but added a codicil 10 days before he ended his life in which he bethed an additional \$4000 to a pleathed an additional violation and blece, Ada L. Adams of Miami, and \$1000 to her husband, Earl Adams, in recognition of their many kind

to receive one-third of a sixth in-terest outright, and eventually will The u

CHARGES RAILWAYS PLOTTED TO FORCE

Continued From Page One. railroad conspiracy to depress wages and coal prices. ned such powerful proportions 1927 that its influence domthe coal operators of the competitive field and them to refuse to renew wage agreements with the

Mine Workers of America.' Dealers Depressing Prices. Lewis said "the Atterbury policy battering down coal prices." had ded beyond the railroad puring until now "the small town sing agent, buying a car of every now and then, is patting elf on the back as he pits one company against the other to

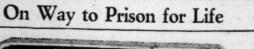
ress the price a few cents the Although the rate of bankfor coal operators had ed alarming proportions in "he continued, "the directing es of the National Purchasing hts' Association thought it a to let its full membership in profits to be obtained from operators' purchase of coal and caused to be issued tin telling the whys and ors of coal buying. This n tells the conspiracy against the assault against American

operation in unbridled lan-

and working conditions, and

Asserting that the Pittsburg Coal tal in bringing about the Jackson- John Brophy, former president of

elds where the miners' wage matter into the courts, and added mitted by Sheriff Braun of Alle-





MRS. VELMA West, who pleaded guilty at Painesville, O., to murdering her husband with a hammer, leaving the jail for the reformatory, in which she was sentenced to pass the remainder of her

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In Mildred Irish Sylvester, 5560 reached that conclusion, that the because they are generally per-kingsbury boulevard, one of three employer has a property right in thidren of a deceased niece. She is the non-union status of his emviolation," the President said.

receive a similar share now placed in trust for an aunt, Mrs. Edith Threlkeld of Quincy, Ill.

Mrs. Sylvester's sister, Josephine, and brother, George, of Chicago, are willed similar amounts.

The union leader referred to operations of sign an authoritative court decision on this subject.

"Apart from the rights or wrongs under which the dispute you mention has arisen, it is my understanding that the great ma-

Buried at La Grange, Mo.
Other beneficiaries live in Quincett, Hot Springs, Pine Bluff and Little Rock, Ark., and Baxter Springs, Kan.

Executors and trustees under the Executors and trustees under the St. Louis Union Trust

The Federal courts hold that district subject to the Jacksonville agreement, have maintained the terms of that contract, although it is stated that a majority of these mines located in the district subject to the Jacksonville agreement, have maintained the terms of that contract, although it is stated that a majority of these mines located in the district subject to the Jacksonville agreement, have maintained the terms of that contract, although it is stated that a majority of these mines located in the district subject to the Jacksonville agreement, have maintained the terms of that contract, although it is stated that a majority of these mines located in the district subject to the Jacksonville agreement, have maintained the CHICAGO, March 7. — Donald Tewkesbury. 50 years old, scion of the whisky might damage the club's grounds.

Attorney Mooney asked Chief Deputy Benecke if the whisky had been sold instead of Tewkesbury. 50 years old, scion of an old English family which came to Chicago as pioneers, was found the competition of the non-he said. I'l here denounce the document of the club's grounds.

CHICAGO, March 7. — Donald Tewkesbury. 50 years old, scion of an old English family which came to Chicago as pioneers, was found to Chicago as pioneers, was f Executors and trustees under the state of the will are the St. Louis Union Trust to quit work and join the union." Interest the said. "I here denounce the doctrine that the employer can covenium this employe to rob him of the opportunity of hearing us to La Grange, Mo., where it was bried in the family, lot."

The Executors and trustees under the peaceably to persuade his employe to guit work and join the union." Interest denounce the doctrine that the employer can covenium this employe to rob him of the opportunity of hearing us preach the gospel of unionism to him, or to preclude us from appealing to him by fair argument agent of the was released on the case and to quit work and join the union." Interest the thin the employer can covenium the mines lost money for some time, due to the competition of the non-union fields paying lower wages."

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That Congress correct the abuses that have sprung up in the issuing of injunctions by Federal Courts in labor dis-

That Congress amend the Interstate Commerce act so as to prevent the railroads from practicing methods designed to ex-ploit the bituminous industry. further depress wages and destroy the miners' union.

will be disclosed to you."

Correspondence With Coolidge. Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, asked Lewis what he meant fields, when he said Government influeling of coal mines to profit- ville agreement, and he replied by it, dragging that coal over

dential" declared the time the union officer called the Presi-ripe for all purchasing agents dent's attention to the fact that fields." nsist upon the coal operators ing immediate steps to lower lating the Jacksonville wage agreeand reduce the contract ment and asked whether the Fed-eral Government desired to inter-

aris and attentions." Mrs. Adams under conditions and for purposes that the courts have had few, if also was willed one-third of the we regard as intolerable." we regard as intolerable."

Lewis said the trend of the law legal right of the enforcement of the only St. Louis beneficiary is seems to be, if it has not already industrial joint wage agreements,

Senator Fess (Rep.), Ohio, asked early Chicago lawyer.

six miners was killed in the course I want him to be a lawyer."

of conditions in the industry to-day," he declared, adding that about four times as many men are Thomas B. Clarke Jr. to Wed Again

nonunion coal camps has been ar- sylvania Railroad had "pauper- Sanborn's at 36. rogated by these private corporations," Lewis said. "Armed and diana by refusing to buy from the uniformed police exercise sovereign Knox County Consolidated Coal Co. since the strike started on April 1, their pay from the operators. Their 1927. He also charged that the character, violence and aggressions Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road "have joined the conspiracy to de-flate wages and break up the union" in the Illinois and Iowa

ence had resulted in the Jackson- he added, "paying \$2.35 a ton for reading hitherto unpublished corre- lowa. The normal freight charge spondence between himself and for this would be \$3.50 a ton, bu is bulletin, dated at New President Coolidge.
on Dec. 18, 1926, and marked In a letter, dated Nov. 21, 1925, that, al of this to save having to

Ex-President of Union Arrested; Meeting Broken Up.

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The President replied under date and Patrick Toohey, editor of the District 2, United Mine Workers, The President replied under date of Dec. 5, 1925, that the Government was not a party to the contract and consequently had not ling the men were addressing at react and consequently had not ling the men were addressing at Renton had been broken up. The gested that the unions take the matter into the courts, and added mitted by Sheriff Braun of Allemann and Patrick Tooney, editor of the "Coal Digger" were arrested yestern would be meeting the men were addressing at Renton had been broken up. The meeting, it was said, had been permatter into the courts, and added

n investigation into the possibility hat the man might hold the key to the disappearance of the 19year-old freshman for whom a nationwide search has been con-

istered and uninsured, be mailed and handed it around to men in the postoffice box 515. Acting under directions, the family mailed a package which was stuffed with he later handed around a bottle of a package which was stuffed with the sugar to a deserted shack near was fatally injured and her two contents and handed it around to men in the later handed it around to men in the columns and the columns and handed it around to men in the columns and hand cancellation. When the package drew from his pocket.

arrived here a string was attached Benecke denied this while under to it which ran from the box to an cross-examination by John E. Moo-

Buinickas was arrested last night just after he opened the box. After long questioning he broke down, the inspectors declared, and admitted he had hired the box and

written the letter. quoted him as saying. He was unable to explain, however, how he had come to acquire the box three days before the girl disappeared. "However, you would perform a He has lived here for 16 years and The union leader referred to op- distinct public service by getting has a wife and three children. For

ontracts."

"The Federal courts hold that jority of the mines located in the Leaves Note, Asking Sister, Mrs.

Effect of Strikes Devastating. | son of William J. Tewkesbury, an decided that we cannot peacefully was told it was "devastating."

Gilbert Porter, lawyer, both prompersuade the employes of these The only time that all members inent. The names of both were persuade the employes of these like mine workers were emmentioned in a note found it must their unfair employment." ployed was during the war, Lewis Tewkesbury's room, in which he Proposed Remedies.

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"Irene" was identified as his sis-"We pay an awful price because ter, Mrs. Clay Arthur Pierce of

further depress wages and destroy the miners' union.

Substantial consolidations of the in England, and blamed the "invarious coal units as a means of clination of the operators to save Elsie Ferguson, actress, has obstabilizing the industry and reduc-ing production costs."

money at the expense of human life."

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tained a license to marry Mrs. Ca-milla G. Sanborn of Elliston, Fla. "Government in and about these Lewis charged that the Penn- Clarke gave his age at 51 and Mrs.

> on charges of inciting to riot and unlawful assemblage Miss Rebecca Grech, 26, who said she was a New York milliner, was formally charged with sedition before a Justice of the Peace at Houston, Washington County, to-day. The charges were made by Houston, Washington County. State police who arrested her yes-

terday while she was addressing a

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Constable Says He Feared Whisky Would Damage on Earth There.

HAULED 90 CANS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1928

\$50,000 ARRESTED OF LIQUOR 6 MILES

MAN DEMANDING

IN HUNT FOR GIRL

Clew to Missing Frances St.

John Smith Sought From

Suspect Taking Decoy

Package From Postoffice.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March

.-With the arrest of a man who

decoy package mailed in response to a ransom demand of \$50,000.

solution of the mystery of the dis-

John Smith.

Pittsburg, St. Louis New Orleans voiced singers." emoved from a postoffice box a postal inspectors and police hoped today that they might be nearing a

appearance of Miss Frances St. Michael Buinickas, 32-year-old textile mill employe of this city,

Miss Wilmoth, a witness for operation. the Smith family, two weeks weeks with the arrival of Weaver, Conistered and uninsured, be mailed and handed it around to men in the By the Associated Press.

electric buzzer in the Postmaster's ney, attorney for Weaver, asserting

tions taken in the case Jan. 30 calm down. that Constable Roth gave as his Attorney

Trio Sings "You Don't Like It," and Audience Replies, "No, Not Much."

opyright, 1928, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, March 7.—An Ameri-

Weaver did not take the stand to deny the charge, based on a raid of a clubhouse he operated on Geyer road, St. Louis County, in which Constable Roth and his denyties seized 90 five seized.

"I quit dealing in sugar two more," he said. He refused to say how much he had paid the gangstration, for other American songs were weil received.

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Eight months ago Shatzman

textile mill employe of this city, postal inspectors said, confessed that he had rented the postal box, under an assumed name, three days before Miss Smith, a student at Smith College, dropped out of sight on Jan. 13.

After questioning Buinickas for hours, the inspectors went into conference with a state detective and Maj. Thomas J. Hammond, legal adviser to the wealthy St. John Smith, father of the girl, a retired New York broker.

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telephoned Weaver, who was down- tack of influenza. A section of more notes.

Killed as Husband Looks On.

and Jean, 3, were instantly killed driver unload it and sent him dence was at 3911 De Tonty street this afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding was Shatzman's unsecured debts are ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH struck by an castbound Pennsyl- \$103,664, of which \$30,000 is owed

stroy it by pouring it on the ground.

Benecke challenged the lawyer.

"Oh, I'm trying a law suit,"

Mooney could not bring out their
Mooney replied. "I've been dynareason for hauling it so far because mitted once and wouldn't be surtheir attorney, E. McD. Stevens, objected to questions not bearing Benecke did some more cursing on the charge of possession. from the witness stand, but was Mooney did bring out in deposi-

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OF LONDON THEATER

LAUGHED OFF STAGE CHARGES GANGSTERS SAYS WILL WAS MADE

Ben Shatzman, wholesale gro-LONDON, March 7.—An American vaudeville team, Frank Lynch East St. Louis, adjudged bankrupt died Feb. 2, 1926, leaving two wills and the Kellar sisters, was laughed by involuntary proceedings Feb. Club Grounds if Spilled off the stage at the Coliseum, Lon- don's biggest music hall, Monday his assets at \$73,240, in a statement lated today in a will contest before don's biggest music hall, Monday his assets at \$15,210, in a statement of finances filed yesterday in Fedramsks, it may begin "a real record court at East St. Louis.

At the time his creditors took woodson was of strong mind and the court of the court

Pittsburg, St. Louis New Orleans
Barge Line Co., was fined \$200 and
costs yesterday by Justice of the
Peace Stecker at Clayton on a
charge of possession of liquor in
violation of the State prohibition
laws.

Voiced singers."

The act's end came with a song,
the act's end came with a song,
having to pay tribute to St. Louis
gangsters who were preying upon
union, "We don't like it, no not
much," and the curtain was rung
laws.

Vesterday the management

Eight months ago Shatzman and wash them himself.

Woman Calls Weaver.

Miss Myrtle Wilmoth, 5858

Bridge avenue, was at the club when the raid was started and record to recover.

The operation was performed for removal of pus sacs that formed around the heart after a severe attack of influence. A section of more notes.

followed a two-ton truckload of sugar from his warehouse to the first. ago, received a letter which directed that \$50,000 in bills, unreged that \$50,000 in bills, unr consignee. They demanded \$200 tribute from the driver, who refused to pay. Then they seized the truck and forced the driver to have a full truck and forced the driver to have a full truck and forced the driver to have a full truck and forced the driver to have a full truck and forced the driver to have a full truck and forced the driver to have a full truck and forced the driver to have a full truck and full truck and forced the driver to have a full truck and full t

> sharpened.
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> Hauled Liquor Six Miles.
> It was developed by Attorney Mooney in questioning Constable Roth and his chief Deputy that they hauled the whisky, in several trips, a distance of six miles, to Sharp's Hill, near the Clayton and the North and South roads, to destroy it by pouring it on the ground.
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COLLECTED FROM HIM AFTER MENTAL DECLINE

Bankrupt East St. Louis Grocer Edward B. Pryor, Executor, Declares St. Louis Gunmen Tells of John F. Woodson's Levied Tribute. Peculiarities.

Idiosyncrasies of John F. Wood-

A. S. Weaver, secretary of the ittsburg, St. Louis New Orleans large Line Co., was fined \$200 and their came with a song, large Line Co., was fined \$200 and their came with a song, large Line Co., was fined \$200 and their came with a song, large Line Co., was fined \$200 and large Line Co., was f

tack of influenza. A section of three ribs was removed in the On another occasion, Shatzman operation.

On another occasion, Shatzman taken by Woodson's half-sister, Mrs. Fannie Withers of Berkeley, Cal., who would inherit more un-

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to my grandchildren.

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Anti-Union Contracts.

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Complaints charging disorderly

LA PAZ, March 7.—A 17-year-

old mother gave birth to girl trip-

together. The parents have given

Budapest Representative the train crew, intimidated 150 community doing them honor. Refers to Strained Relations of His Country and Her Neighbors.

RUMANIAN OBJECTS ton, a suburb.

The last part of the train ride TO INCENDIARY TALK

At Suggestion of British the doors when the train came to a halt, eight were captured. Foreign Secretary, Comconduct were made. All were remittee of Three to Invesleased on bail. tigate Affair Is Named. Triplets Born to Young Mother.

GENEVA, March 7 .- The myslets here, two of them being joined erious St. Gotthard machine gun ncident, involving the appearance 2000 machine guns in Hungary contravention of the peace reaty, came up in the council of the League of Nations today and caused a clash between the repreentatives of Hungary and Ru-

When discussion of the incident ended, the council appointed a ommittee of three countries, Holland, Chile and Finland, to examine voluminous documents and

The passage at arms between Gen. Tanczos, representative of Hungary, and Foreign Minister litulescu of Rumania followed a atement made by the Little Enente-Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia-complainants in the investigation concerning the

Gen. Tanczos read a prepared statement in which he referred to the relations of Hungary and her neighbors as "not yet excellent" and said that the steps taken by these neighbors in the St. Gotthard incident were not calculated to im prove relations.

Foreign Minister Titulescu protested that the Little Entente was acting in the interests of the league n the affair, and that the talk of the Hungarian representative was pouring oil on flames."

To this Gen. Tanczos replied that his remarks were the outcome of mature reflection. This brought the retort from the Rumanian Foreign Minister that this only made the matter more serious.

Committee of Inquiry. The proposal that a committee investigation be appointed was. ade by Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Secretary, and this was accepted by both sides in the

Foreign Minister Briand of France asked Gen. Tanczos for the 'birth certificate" of the arms consignment in order that their place of origin might be deter-mined. The French representative also wanted to know why Hungary had smashed up the material and sold it at auction in the face of a ospective investigation.

Gen. Tanczos gave the committee live original way bills and said that destruction of the material was in accord with the Berne railway convention, adding that until the League Council had reached a decision, the Hungarian Govern ment retained full liberty of action. Signor Scialoja of Italy suggest-

ed that the matter should be left to the special committee, which was then appointed, the membership being Beelaerts Van Blokland of Holland, Senor Villagas of Chile and M. Procopec of Finland. Message to Hungary.

The main topic of discussion at a private sitting of the Council this norning was the telegrams sent by President Cheng Loh of the League Council to Premier Bethlen of Hungary concerning the auction of the machine-gun material. Cheng is Chinese Minister to France. Cheng Loh explained that he had onsulted other members of the Council and remarked that the telegram asking Hungary not to disperse the arms was not an injuncion, but merely friendly advice. It was necessary, he said, to prevent the Council from being faced with fait accompli and to safeguard the moral authority of the League. Sir Austen emphasized the difficulty in which Cheng Loh had been placed and Signor Scialoja of Italy said that the point needed examination. It was decided to xamine this question again at a later sitting.

KITTY HAWK SITE FAVORED

Congressman Wants Wright to Send First Plane There. WASHINGTON, March 7.—As one solution of the controversy beween Orville Wright and the Smithsonian Institution over the exhibition of the first Wright brothers airplane, Representative Warren (Dem.) of North Carolina has requested Wright to place the achine at the scene of the first light at Kitty Hawk, N. C

Warren is co-author with Senator Bingham (Rep.) of Connecticut of a bill proposing a national memorial to the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk and he now proposes that the plane be placed in the memorial. He said the majority of the American people were "solidly behind" Wright in his controversy with the Smith-

STUDENTS DAMAGE 'L' TRAIN 69TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY AFTER BASKETBALL DEFEAT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.-Still happy, still in love with each other, Mr. and Mrs. William Orr, CHICAGO, March 7.—Passen-gers on a loop-bound elevated ex-gan their seventieth year of marpress put in an exciting 15 minutes ried life together. They celebrated last night, while high school students, disgruntled over the outcome of a basketball game, overpowered home with virtually the entire persons, tore out electric light bulbs, threw seat cushions out the windows and destroyed advertising signs. Eight students were arserted.

The cause of the disturbance was ELECTRICIAN KILLED BY CRANE James Whitehurst, an electrician, the defeat of the De La Salle Catholic high school of Joliet by St. was crushed to death between a traveling crane and a guard rail at the plant of the Scullin Steel Mel Catholic high school of Evans-

Co., 6700 Manchester avenue, last was made in darkness. Police met it at the first stop in the loop and night. He was 33 years old and lived with his mother at 4149 West Pine while the rioters dashed madly for

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A new, non-lacing wrap - around, designed for the woman with overly developed thighs, will mold the figure into lines of symmetry and grace. It is lightly boned, fashioned of pink brocade with two-inch sections of hand-knit elastic. Sizes 28 to 40.

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Fine quality imported Sets with fancy rose, blue, gold and lavender borders will give excellent service. Cloth, 44x44,

Napkins, \$1.00 Cloth, 50x50, and six 13-inch Napkins \$1.59

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Hemstitched Linen Sets, \$6.95

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Copy of "Official Mandate" Telling of the Coming of "a New Civic Messiah From Hoosier Manger."

INDIANAPOLIS, March 7. - A new civic messiah" will be born "in the manger of the hoosier ballot box," members of the Ku Klux Klan were informed in an "offi-cial mandate" in 1923, according to depositions taken by Attorney-Gen eral Arthur L. Gilliom yesterday in his effort to oust the Klan from Says Excess of Hydrochlorid

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mer Klan officier, told Gilliom the "official mandate" signed by Milton S. Elrod, editor-in-chief, appeared in the Oct. 6, 1923 edition of the Flery Cross, official Klan paper. Norcross was one of four persons who told Gilliom of alleged efforts of the Klan to gain political power in Indiana and elsewhere. The Attorney General said depositions of other Klan members would be taken later.

Text of "Official Mandate."

"The national importance of the political influence of the Klan is being watched throughout the nation," It was related in the alleged "mandate," a copy of which was submitted to Gilliom. "That a new civic Messiah will be born in the manger of the Hoosier ballot box is recognized. This has all been made possible and a successful carrying out of the Klan program throughout the Nation depends on two things: First upon the proper 100 per cent functioning of every throughout the Nation depends on two things: First upon the proper 100 per cent functioning of every organization in Indiana and by carrying out that influence, that message and that inspiration throughout Klandom through the Fiery Cross.

"Therefore the destinies of the World, the next President of the United States, the next Governor of Indiana, the next prosecuting attorney and judge in every county sults."

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MORE WITNESSES SUBPENAED

Committee on Trail of Continenta James A. Patten.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- Four additional witnesses, the name of one of whom was withheld, have been summoned by the Senate Teapot Dome Committee for the re-opening tomorrow of the inquiry into what became of the profits of the ephemeral Continental Trading

Co. of Canada. The three whose name were made public are Miss F. I. Johnson, secretary to B. A. Eckhart, Chicago miller; Irl Hipsley, a mem ber of the Chicago Board of Trade, and Walter J. Mallatesta, who, the Senate investigators understand, was connected with the Republican Vational Committee during and after the 1920 presidential cam-

Eckhart and his son, Percy, for whom subpenss were issued Mon-day, were excused because Eckhart is in California and h! son is on s cruise. The committée summoned Miss Johnson on the theory that she could furnish the information which members expected to obtain from the Eckharts.

These witnesses, as well as James A. Patten, Chicago, grain commission merchant, and Wil.iam V. Hodges of Denver, treasurer of the Republican National Commit-tee, are to be questioned as to the disposition of Liberty bonds which were turned over to the committee in 1923 by Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of Teapot Dome, to aid in extinguishing the deficit remaining after the 1920 campaign.

COUNTY FIRE CALLS TO CITY MUST BE PAID FOR, BROD SAYS

Suggests Advance Arrangement by Suburban Property Owners to Insure Response. Property owners of St. Louis

County, who may want the serv ices of the St. Louis Fire Depart ment in some emergency, should make arrangements in advance with some responsible association or agency of the county, to call the city equipment, Director of Public Safety Brod said last night in addressing a meeting of the Wellston Chamber of Commerce.

Brod said this was necessary because the city must be able to hold some one responsible for the cost of sending apparatus into the county. The charge is \$50 a company for making trips to points be-yond the city limits. About \$1000 nent to the county is still unpaid, rendered as far back as 1921, Brod cointed out.

PIPE SETS CLOTHING AFIRE

Henry O'Conneil, 50, in Serious Condition From Burns. Fire which fell from his pipe as he was dozing yesterday afternoon in an aley in the rear of 4100 Coz-ens avenue set fire to the clothes of Henry O'Connell, 50 years old, of

4004 Lucky street.

He is in a serious condition a ity hospital, suffering from burnibout the legs and body.

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'HANK' WEEKE BACK IN POLITICAL POST

Eighteenth Ward Chooses Him as City Committeeman to Succeed Son-in-Law.

orced to take a seat on the sidenes almost ten years ago when is application for citizenship-was nied because of bad moral charcter, is back in the political game. Having obtained citizenship pars on a subsequent application, Vecke was selected last night by the Eighteenth Ward Republican organization to represent the ward

on the City Committee. It is a Lena Saysforegone conclusion that at its next
meeting, April 3, the committee will accept the ward organization's recommendation and "Hank" will Weeke will succeed his son-in-law, E. E. Butler, Judge of the

has resigned from the committee, effective March 15. Judge Butler intends to run for re-election to the Court of Criminal Correction and gave that as his reason for eaving the committee.

Weeke, now 63 years old, has been a power in the Eighteenth Ward for many years. He was Inspector of Weights and Measupes in the Kiel administration when covered that he was not a naturalized citizen. Of course, that made "Hank" lose his job and his vote, but he managed to hold his power

Made Citizen on Second Attempt.
In an effort to remedy the defect which prevented him not only from holding office but from the right of ballot, Weeke applied for naturalization. When the case came up before the late Federal Judge Dyer in 1919, however, Naturalization Examiner Bevington introduced testimony to show that Weeke was of bad character and the Court refused to grant him citi-

Five years later, Weeke had another try at it. By that time Judge Dyer had died and Bevington had been transferred to another post. Judge Davis found that he had been a man of good character for five years preceding the naturalization day and he was sworn as a citizen of the United States.

In the meanwhile Butler had ucceeded his father-in-law on the committee and the Eighteenth con-tinued to be known as "Weeke's ward" just as the neighboring district, the Nineteenth, is known as "Nat Goldstein's ward." Weeke was restored to the voting lists in 1924 after Judge Davis had allowed nim to take the oath of citizen ommittee marks his first political

City Committee Meeting. At its regular meeting last night the Republican City Committee in-dorsed Dr. E. B. Clements and rMs. Grace Semple Burlingham for re-election to the National Committee. They are without opposition. Final arrangements were made next Tuesday evening to elect delegates to the State convention and to the Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth

district meetings.

For the Tenth district, which is divided between St. Louis and the county, some of the committeemen expressed themselves as favoring a delegate for both city and county. Former Congressman Newton was mentioned as the city delegate, and State Senator Ralph was discussed as the county delegate. Two women will be named as alternates.

SENTENCE INTERVIEW Afghan King Startles Correspond-ents of 27 Nations in Berlin.

BERLIN, March 7 .- The climax of the visit of Amanullah Khan of Afghanistan, came today when the elite of newspaper correspondents stationed here and representing 27 nations, were bidden to meet his majesty at Albrecht palace at noon "punctually." The invitation added: "Morning dress will be

Noon arrived, but no King appeared. The newspapermen cooled their heels for half an hour and wondered what hitch had occurred in the arrangements. Suddenly Amanullah burst upon the expect-ant company. He said something rapidly which nobody understood. The interpreter as rapidly explained: "His majesty says he has had an excellent time in Germany and is leaving this afternoon. Good-by, gentlemen." The hardened reporters found themselves out on the pavement of the Wilhelmstrasse, somewhat dazed by the lack of Oriental leisure in this

LUNCHEON PROGRAM TOMORROW

city will be given tomorrow at everal social agencies and institutions. The Exchange Club will hold its luncheon meetings at the Y. W. C. A.; the Kiwanis Club, at Barnes Hospital; the South Side he Blind; the Round Table Club at Service Building; the Unirsal Club, Salvation Army Rescue ne; the North Side Optimist Club, Christian Orphans' Home; the Rotary Club, Neighborhood House, and the Maplewood Opti-mist Club at the Epworth School

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Picture Shop-Fourth Floor.



New Furniture Smart and Inexpensive

The Chair Shown Above

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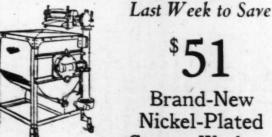
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\$1.50 to \$4.75 COLORFUL cretonnes, printed linens and floral brocades are all represented in the new modernistic Pillows in the Art Needlework Shop.

Also Normandy and Brit-tany Lace Pillow Covers at 85c to \$1.50. And Dresser and Stock-ing Boxes in boudoir shades, at 85c to \$1.25. Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor.

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Brand-New Nickel-Plated Copper Washers

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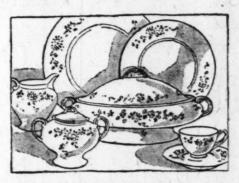
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NEW engraved Fostoria in open stock comes in dainty angled shapes, and the pieces are suitable for serving all kinds of food, hot or cold. Stemware to Dinner Plates, \$20.00 dozen Salad Plates, dozen \$16.50

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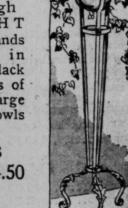
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3.50, \$3.95 Gloves, \$2.59 Kid Gloves in novelty styles...embroidered me and turn-down cuffs. Our own importation m France. Wanted shades. (Main Floor, North.) men's 25c 'Kerchiefs, 15c inely hand embroidered in lovely designs and rs... 1-16-inch hems. Anniversary Sale Price, lverplated Tableware, 19c New pattern, with 15-year guarantee. Teaspoons, onillion spoons, forks, rustless dinner knives and

thers. Anniversary Sale Price, each, 19c.
(Main Floor, North.) 6 \$2.95 Costume Jewelry, 94c Every description of costume jewelry is includ-il Very newest styles for the new season. (Main Floor, North.)

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50c Bicycle Cards, 3 for \$1 Linen finish...poker, bridge and pinochle sets. Limit of 3 to a customer. (Main Floor, North.)

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(Main Floor, North.)

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\$16.75-\$19.75 Dresses, \$12.95 Pussy willow prints, crepe prints, Georgettes, flat crepes, crepe Romaines, plain silks, novelty flat crepes, crepe Komanies, pressure fabrics and soft satins; sizes 14 to 50.
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Women's Jap mink, Hudson Seal (dyed musk-rat), genuine squirrel, silver muskrat, American broadtail, Scotch mole. (Second Floor.)

\$59.50 to \$89.50 Dresses, \$38 Chiffons, crepe Romaines, frost crepes, Georgettes and flat crepes in many of the newest, smartest styles. Sizes 14 to 46. (Second Floor.)

To \$49.50 Ensembles, \$29.50 Two and three piece Ensemble Suit models; wanted fabrics in smart colors. Sizes for women and misses. \$29.50 to \$39.50 Coats, \$23

Broadcloths, suedes, tweeds, satins, faille, novelties in fur and self fabric trimmings. Sizes 14 to 521/2. \$45 to \$59.50 Coats, \$33

Black satins, failles, kasherettes, broadcloths, mirrosheen, imported fabrics and novelty tweeds in sizes 14 to 52½. (Second Floor.) \$65 to \$89.50 Coats, \$43

Vermeena, kashasheen, mirroglo, jorella, satin, faille, kasha and twillcoat, rich fur or fabric trimmings; sizes 14 to 521/2. To \$50 2-Trouser Suits, \$34 Choicest woolens, cassimeres, sur-minetal worsteds, twists, cheviots, Barnai worsteds, unfinished worsteds, blue serges. Regular and irregular sizes.

(Third Floor.) Choicest woolens, cassimeres, silk-mixed wor-

Men's to \$32.50 Topcoats, \$24 New tweeds, plaids, mixtures, with plaid-back New tweeds, plaids, illiatures, with the effects. Guaranteed linings. Sizes 33 to 46. (Third Floor.)

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Dresses

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Made of flat

crepe de chine and taffeta, in

newest colors

Sizes 7 to 14

Men's \$9.95 Raincoats, \$6.95 Dupont glazette, black, olive or brown Rain-coats; single or double breasted. With or without belts. 24 to 46. (Third Floor.)

\$6, \$7 and \$8 Trousers, \$4.65 New patterns; tailored of new Spring woolens; full cut; included are all-wool golf knickers. (Third Floor.)

4-Piece Pantry Sets, 69c Each Set consists of flour, sugar, coffee and tea cannisters. Made of metal, enameled gray or

25c Linen Toweling, 10 Yds. \$1.69 Pure Linen Crash Toweling of good weight, of standard width and colored borders. (Main Floor, South.)

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(Main Floor, South.)

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Amber colored carved handles. Fancy woven, colored borders. (Main Floor, North.)

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**Sox105-inch size Cotton Crinkle Spreads in rose, blue, lavender and gold stripes.

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\$2 Stamped Bedspreads, 95c These Bedspreads are of unbleached muslin; stamped in new colonial design; also, conventional patterns; 81x96-inch size. (Third Floor.) To \$1 Stamped Tubing, 55c

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Just 600 pairs to sell at this price. 42x36-inch Hartz M't'n Canaries, \$4.69 200 beautiful male singing Canaries in full plumage. They have delightfully sweet tones. At this special Anniversary Sale Price. (Fourth Floor.)

Leather Gladstones, \$5.98 These are the well-known "Likely" make—good quality cowhide; several styles and colors to choose from. Inside partitions and pockets.

(Main Floor, South.)

Wall Paper in Room Lots, 98c New Spring Papers; suitable for any room. Lots of 10 rolls of wall and 20 yards of border.

(Taird Floor.)

\$3.50 2-Light Fixtures, \$2.29 Ceiling type; finished in ivory or polychrome. Wired complete. These are very special. (Fourth Floor.)

Buffet, Console Mirrors, \$8.95 Values up to \$17.50; very attractive styles; beautifully framed. Very clear glass.

(Fourth Floor.) Men's to \$2.50 Ties, 95c

Choose among domestic and imported silks in light and dark shades. Variety of patterns and (Main Floor, North.) colors. Men's Tail Bathrobes, \$1.69 Of wool blanket Lawrence cloth in lovely pat-terns; cord trimmed; girdle to match; two pockets. (Main Floor, North.) \$1.65 Broadcloth Shirts, \$1.19

All-white English broadcloth; full cut; neck-band or collar-attached styles. New, clean, very special. (Main Floor, North.) Youths' to \$22.50 Suits, \$16.75 New Spring shades; patterns; English cut coats and wide trousers. Checks, stripes, diamond weaves, tiger twists, stripes; 14 to 20 years. (Third Floor.)

\$2.50 40-In. Flat Crepe, \$1.69

A lovely pure-dye fabric, shown in many new Spring shades. Practical for under-things.

Girls' Dresses, \$3.95

Also girls' Spring Coats; sizes 8 to 14 years. Either would generally sell at \$6.00. Women's Hosiery,

59c Full-fashioned, fashion foot and mock fashion styles! Every desirable Spring shade. Sizes 8½ to 10. (Basament.) Women's Under-

wear, 39c Superfine combined cotton materials in closed and open styles; sizes 36 to 44. 69c to Felt-Base Rugs,

\$4.69 oxis, oxio.6 and oxy foot com-size in beautiful rug-like atterns. Slight seconds. (Besement.)

\$1.69 Scarf Squares, 98c
Printed Scarf Squares in
eautiful fast-color combina\$3 Crepe de Chine, \$2.45

40 inches wide, shown in the very latest prints and colors for Spring and Summer.

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(Main Floor, South.) New English Prints, 59c

In a splendid assortment of large and small flo-ral patterns. Guaranteed fast colors.
(Main Floor, South.) Tots' Party Frocks, \$3.95 Very attractive crepe de chine Party Frocks, trimmed with lovely laces and ruffles. 2 to 6 years. (Second Pleor.)

J. & P. Coats' Cotton, 6 for 42c 250 yards to a spool, in black and white only. Limit i dozen. No mail or phone orders. (Main Floor, South.) Tots' Walking Dresses, 89c

Made of good quality material in dainty prints and solid colors. Sizes I, 2 and 3. (Second Floor.) Children's Suits, \$1.29 Rayon Combination Suits, trimmed with dainty laces, in sizes 6 to 12 years. (Second Floor.)

Tots' Panty Frocks, 89c Well made and attractive with embroidery on collar, cuff and pocket. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

(Second Floor.)

Tots' Panty Frocks, \$1.85

Made of gay prints and soild color voile, hand finished with embroidery. In sizes z to 6 years.
(Second Floor.)

Black Satin Crepe, Yd., \$1.59

Jet black; heavy lustrous quality, full 40 inches wide. Can be used reversible. 35c Wash Goods, Yd., 15c

Lot includes White Goods, Cotton Pongee,
Dress Ginghams, Percales and others. (Basement.)

Girls' New Coats, \$6 Coats in choicest styles—of velours, polairs and tweed mixtures; sizes 7 to 16. (Becoment.) 400 Women's Coats, \$8

Beautiful Spring Dress Coats and mannish models fashioned of tweeds, suedes and plaids; all full lined. Sample Spring Coats, \$16
Stunning Spring Coats of black silk, broadcloth, flannel, twillcord, etc. All sizes, 14 to 52.
(Basement.)

\$7 to \$9 Spring Dresses, \$5.90 Women's Dresses of flat crepes, George prints, satins, etc., in all sizes 16 to 52. (Basen Wom.'s Spring Dresses, \$9.90 Mostly all \$16 values! Of finest materials in newest Spring shades, sizes 14 to 50. (Basement.) Women's Spring Hats, \$1.95
Actual \$2.95 and \$3.95 values. Stunning new
styles—all newest colors and trimming effects.

P. & G. Soap, 12 Cakes, 29c Limit 12 cakes. No phone or mail orders. Until 10,000 cakes are sold. None delivered.

Women's Shoes, Pair, \$2.39 Actual values to \$6. Many styles in a large assortment of popular leathers. (Basement),

Boys' Topcoats, \$1.39
Actual \$2.98 full-lined reefers, well tailored; Dress Ginghams, Yd., 10c 32-inch, in various size checks and mixed plaids; s to 10 yard lengths; 19c grade. (Basement.) Infants' Spring Coats, \$2 While 150 last, Tots' Spring Coats at \$41 Be here early to take advantage of this feature.

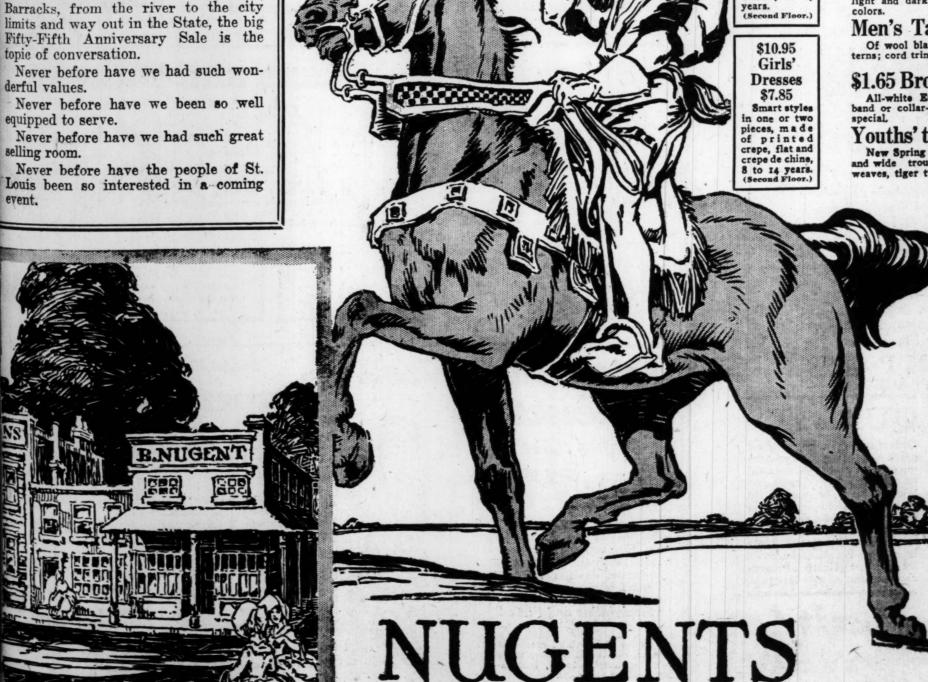
Tots' Dresses, \$1.98 Cute, yet serviceable Silk Dresses in pretty partel shades. Just 100 to sell: Juniors' Underwear, 2 for 59c Choose from princess slips, pajamas, gowns, etc of fine white nainsook, fancily trimmed. (Seconds). To \$1.65 Men's Shirts, 93c

Boys' Spring Suits, \$5.88

400 all-wool 4-piece Suits in snappy new patterns; each with two pairs full-lined knickers. 79c Hoover Aprons, 59c

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Court Order Issued for Tele- Benson as well as Hill and Teller, grams Concerning W. S. Hill Money Deal.

washington, March 7.—An WASHINGTON, March 7.—An by Stanley Dollar requesting that the data be kept confidential. passed between Pacific Coast shipping interests and Joseph L. Bley Swayne an 8-page telegram outlinconcerning money said to have ing the method to be followed to been furnished to W. S. Hill, for-defeat the administration program mer member of the Shipping relative to disposal of the Shipping Board, and also opposing the Government Shipping Board program, various phases of the Shipping was signed today by Justice Sid-Board affairs, all of which apparchapter to the exchange of complications.

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In Aug., 1927, Bley wired Swayne at San Francisco discussing Shipping Board jury was making an investigation of the Shipping Board case.

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In his telegram, the Count again charges Ludwig with "libeling" the Bismarck family in his biography of the "Iron Chancellor" and

Shipping Board case.

The Shipping Board controversy grew out of the program for selling the West Coast lines, a program which the District Attorney's office says Pacific Coast shipping interests tried to block.

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As a personal and family friend, he said, he could see no reason why he could not make the loan and have it reported to Swayne, but said Swayne would have to guarantee him. There was no indication to show to whom Bley was to make the loan.

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The petition includes digests of Commissioner Hill resigned from Bley and persons outside Washington. Many of them were addressed to Lloyd Swayne of Swayne & Hoyt of San Francisco, bearing Bley's signatures. The names of Commissioner Hill and Commissioner Teller also appear frequently throughout the list included in the petition.

Some of the telegrams have to do with exchange of money.

In August, 1927, Swayne, wiring Bley, referred to a loan saying he

later Bley wired Swayne that \$15,-000 was required immediately.

The next day Swayne wired Bley saying Swayne & Hoyt had con-cluded to make the loan to Bley personally. The telegrams show that the West Coast interests sought to bring influence to bear

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Count Again Charges Biograbut there is nothing to show that the efforts were successful. pher With Libeling Bismarck Family. Sends Confidential Data. In Oct., 1927, Bley telegraphed

Lloyd Swayne advising him of proposals made to the Shipping Board By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW Y: K. March 7 .- Count October Bley sent serling, defender of Hermann I ocracy and mystic philosopher, after bandying words in California with a new antagothe New York World a telegram from Los Angeles adding a new dons in the District of Columbia
Supreme Court.

Board affairs, all of which apparently are being investigated by the grand jury, from the tenor of the The petition for the order was rapher, since both arrived in this raphy of the "Iron Chancellor" and

forming him of Ludwig's denial in the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin 89 telegrams exchanged between the board after disclosing that the had made unjustified statements about Princess Bismarck Department of Justice had investi-

Bley, referred to a loan saying he would follow Bley's suggestion that the amount be \$10,000 and more later if necessary. A few days ticipated.

In honor of his 40-year service, all fusing an invitation to a reception for Ludwig). I had to rectify, and after Ludwig's reply in Vossische Zeitung I regret to be compelled to affirm Emil Ludwig has told a affirm Emil Ludwig has told a conscious lie.

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"Emil Ludwig naturally hates me

because, reviewing his Bismarck book in my Wegheur Vollendung, I called it the autobiography of a Jew who had lost his roots under a misleading title. I proceeded that, owing to ample quotations, image 'Iron Chancellor' stands out unimpaired, but within these walls of granite the comments of Ludwig, proving absolute misunderstanding of a type beyond his comprehenpresent most illuminating sion, present most inuminating strongly recommend the book.-Count Hermann Keyserling."

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NEW YORK, March 7. — Cable

where McNeal worked. Joseph Present, 1611 Semple avenue, who being held, is said to have struck in favor of removing the present McNeal with a shovel after McNeal restriction on rubber exports caused had declined to buy a rabbit from a break of about 2½ cents a pound on the New York Rubber Exchang

All futures sold at the lowest levels in the history of the exchange, the March option declining o 26 cents a pound. The reaction here followed a similar break of 1% pence in Lon-

don, spot rubber reaching the 12pence level. In the New York market an avalanche of orders followed the cables, which explained that a questionnaire had been issued to the trade in Singapore and that a majority has voted in favor of eliminating restrictions. The sents a drop of about 18 cents a

SET OF TEETH, \$10 UP DR. J. GRABER, 620 OLIVE

SUBWAY HEARING

Business Men Who Helped Defeat Rapid Transit Bill in Legislature Invited to Attend.

In an effort to sound out the sentiment of a group of downtown bankers and business men who successfully worked at the last Legislature to defeat the St. Louis decline in the local market repre- rapid transit enabling act, the Aldermanic Ways and Means Committee today voted to hold a pubic hearing and ask the former oponents of the measure to be pres-

> The specific subject of the hearing, which is to be held at 7:30 m., March 15 in the aldermanic chambers, is a bill for the creation of a Rapid Transit Commission, now under consideration by the Ways and Means Committee and characterized by transit ex-perts as the next logical step to be taken by the city toward the evelopment of an adequate rapid ransit system.
> At the committee meeting this

norning, members were unanimous in their declaration that they were in favor of development of a rapid transit plan, but some of them, notably Aldermen Kuhs, Watts and Nangle, were not certain that the Rapid Transit Commission was the next proper step.

Wimer Argues for Bill. In argument for a favorable report on the bill, Alderman Wimer, its author, declared the most important work now to be done was to prepare the way for the act, to be introduced in the next Legisla-ture, which will enable St. Louis to go ahead with rapid transit

"When the enabling act was up for consideration in the last Legislature," Alderman Wimer said, "we found that certain downtown bankers and property owners insisted on knowing definitely just how large a tax was to be assessed against their property for the subway. We had not put any figure in the act and they were uneasy. I don't blame them for their stand Mayor Miller, at a special meeting them that the assessment would be within reason, but they saw the necessity of some sort of legal guarantee of that, and fought the bill. They enlisted the help of a State Senator and the bill died." Wimer explained that a Rapid Transit Commission could make a survey, determine what the peron benefited property, and embody so that the act would be a guaranty to property owners that assessment rates would not be ex-

Further Surveys Needed. "We'll find," said Wimer, "that lot of opposition will fall away we do that, but we can't do it without the commission. We have already spent almost \$29,000 in making surveys of our rapid transit still to be done, such as making a survey underground to determine basement depths, rock formations, versed by the subway.

"The \$25,000 appropriation carried in this bill, is to cover the expenses of such a survey, for paying a stenographer and secretary, and for the calling of public hearings where opponents to the plan could make themselves heard. The new commission would use the information gathered in the previous survey and its work would not duplicate work already done."

Personnel of Commission. The bill provides that the com mission be composed of three citizens, one of whom must be an engineer; a member of the Board of Alderman and the president of the Board of Public Service. In addition the Mayor, Comptroller and the President of the Board of Aldermen, who composed the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, would be members of the com-mission, but would vote only upon questions of expenditure. For other questions the three non-officeholding members would control

the commission. This composition would make it possible for all expenditures to be passed upon by the members of the Board of Estimate as members of the commission, and again as members of the board, Wimer pointed out, so that there would be no darger of injudicious expenditures. Wimer thought \$25,-000 necessary for the work, but expressed his willingness to accede to a reduction in the appropriation if the committee considered it nec-

essary.
Only Aldermen Wimer and Hirth voted for a favorable report on the bill today. The others— Kuhs, chairman; Meisinger, Nan-gle, Watts and Brinkman-decided it was better to try to learn the sentiment of opponents of the enabling act as soon as possible and accordingly the public hearing was suggested. Wimer promised to furnish a list of men whom he regarded as outstanding opponents of the act in the last Legislature and they will be invited to

Held Under Bond on Fraud Charge DAYTON, O., March 7 .- Thoma Miller of St. Louis and Claude Harper of Rochester, N. Y., arrested Monday in connection with an alleged bond swindle, pleaded not guilty in police court today to charges of receiving money under false pretenses and were held under \$10,000 bond each for action by the grand jury.

from the Conservatives, Mrs. Run- 4343.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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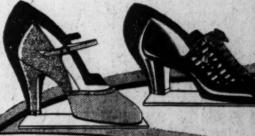


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Southern Convention and blow off the foam, Smith is Adopts Proposal for Di- party will blow into nothingness. Declaring that, if there is any bolt at or after the Houston conrect Appropriation for by the wets, McBride added: Enforcement Work. "The victors don't have to bolt and the majority will be lined up

PENSION PLAN FOR AGENTS CONSIDERED One term in the White House by any wet, McBride continued,

Committee Has Project to Care for Families of Men the President appoints the members of the Supreme Court who

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March -The Southeastern States prohiion convention of the Anti-Saon League went on record today n favor of a congressional appro-riation to obtain evidence in probition law violations by unedrover agents.

Acting on a motion of David is as follows: Mepburn, superintendent of the irginia State organization of the eague, the convention in open foum expressed its sentiment in far of the proposition by a unani-bus aye vote of the approximate-the Republican side, Butler is wet, or of the proposition by a unaniv 100 persons, including delegates, attendance.

A proposal advanced during discussions on the floor to request higher compensation for Federal ligher compensation for Federal questions only in part. He has not nforcement officers and Governnent pensions for the families of hose killed or injured in line of the State determining the alcoholic luty, was referred to the convenon Resolutions Committee, which position. was meeting in executive session at agrees with the message given by the time, to draft the official prohis attitude on the direct issues." uncements of the meeting on potical and other problems of the

Argument for Proposal. In his argument for a definite the "most persistent foe of prohibiappropriation for under-cover work, Hepburn termed it the most mportant feature of prohibition inforcement, and declared it was unfair to compel under-cover Eighteenth Amendment and sought agents to borrow money for the to exempt beer from its prohibitheir operations, and added that it Webb-Kenyon act to prohibit liqwas through these operations that the Government was enabled to reach the "higher ups" of the violation of state policy; voted louor traffic

On motion of G. W. Heck of Peny Farms, Fla., the language of the Virginian's motion was changed from "the purchase of evidence" to "the securing of evidence," the Floridan declaring that the orignal phraseology sounds "too much

like purchasing votes."

Meanwhile, the convention had break up rum row and was chief aid to wets in hearings before Sixbefore it the word of Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doran that ty-ninth Congress."

George W. Bean, Republican Nathe dry laws can and will be en-forced, and that it was "time the people realized that prohibition has become a permanent fact." legates Hear Night Address or

Law and Gov. Smith. night, he declared the eighteenth moral and spiritual well-being of the nation by affording better living conditions and increased cultural advantages, which made of it

a "good law." At the same time, however, he urged complete co-operation on the part of states with Federal enforcement officials, without which, he declared, satisfactory results never would be obtained.

Prohibition Has Flying Start.
"Federal enforcement is just getting a good flying start. Next year we expect to show even more impressive results than the pre-ceding one, else it will be time for some of us to get out," said Doran

"Any law that brings about bet ter living conditions and contributes to the moral and spiritual well-being of the people is a good one, and prohibition has done that. It has gone through the acid test of political science—it was not slipped in overnight as some would have you believe.

Answering critics of the Prohibition Bureau's policy of denaturing alcohol for industrial purposes, the commissioner warned his hearers sharply that "it is not the duty of the Government to furnish pure bootleg liquor under the industrial

He added "no law-abiding citizen ever was injured by industrial alcohol" and that the newspaper "scare" a year ago over reported deaths due to poisoned alcohol had been exploded as a myth.

"It was found in most cases and particularly those originating in New York that a majority of the deaths had been caused not from poisoned alcohol but too much good alcohol, or acute alcoholism,

"Every denaturant added to industrial alcohol by the Government has a definite purpose. It is good business to use a particular de-naturant that will become a part Discovery' when I was very poorly, and I can testify that I received of the finished product or adaptable to the finished product. Under our system beverage alcohol has been put out of business and turned into useful channels. It is not a political matter. It is purely a business proposition."

Gov. Smith is the "foam the Democratic party will blow into nothingness when it gathers at Houston," F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloen League, declared in his address last night.

"Dry Southern Democrats like yourselves," he said, "must decide whether he was right or yrong that I received wonderful benefit from them—more than I ever did from any other remedies. The 'Prescription' relieved me of all distressing feeling peculiar to women, and the 'Discovery' proved its reputation as a blood enricher. I am always glad to recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines."—Mrs. Geo. Lawrence, 308 So. 19th St., Lincoln, Neb., Dr. Pierce's famous family remedies are sold in every drug store, in tablets or liquid. Send Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel, Buffale, N. Y., 10e for trial pkg. of any of his medicines and write for free advice.

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when, at the Vanderbilt Hotel din-tional Committeeman for Florida. ner in New York a few years ago, he declared the Democratic party of most of Florida's trouble in is a saloon party and everybody knows it is and it ought to come out and say so.

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Party Bolt by Wets.

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on the dry side and in favor of a

dry candidate for the Presidency.'

would "set prohibition back a quarter of a century."

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With policemen on emergency 10-hour shifts, instead of the regular 8-hour work periods, a reduc-tion in holdups was noted last The extra hours will continue indefinitely.

Three men in an automobile drove up to the filling station at Cates and Hodiamont avenues, scene of frequent holdups, last night. Valentine Kleiner, the attendant, stepped out of his office to serve them. They pulled him into the car and drove away. In the 1300 block of Hodiamont avenue, they stopped, took Kleiner into a yard, and robbed him of \$15.11. Then they ran away, abandoning the outomobile, which had been stolen previously from Frank Kuna, 514 North Spring avenue.

At the filling station at 3918 Page boulevard, an armed man obtained \$35, locked the attendant and fired a shot to intimidate

Other Holdups and Burglaries.
Other holdups reported: Drug tore of Joseph Houlihan, 5458 Lilliam avenue, \$125 taken; cleaning and dyeing shop of Oliver Bremser, 6211 Gravols avenue, \$22; Michael Kelly, 1517 North Fourteenth street, bread wagon driver, \$25; Melvin Chrisman, 6235 Loraine avenue, service car driver, bbed of automobile and \$1.12.

Burglars obtained \$176 and \$200 worth of merchandise at the New-tead-Leader Dry Goods Co., 4025 North Newstead avenue, and cloth-ing valued at \$150 at the home of John Spicer, 1554 Mississippi ave-

nue. Louis Berne, 12 years old, whose father is serving a prison term for robbery, was arrested yesterday afternoon at his home, 2229 Cass avenue, as the accomplice of his prother, Arthur Berne, 16, and two riends, Clyde Harding, 17, and Arthur Baumer, 23, in 11 Kroger store robberies.

Squeezes Through Bread Chutes. Louis, who is small of stature, said it was his job to squeeze through the bread chute in the loors from the inside to admit the thers. Suspicion was attracted to the four when it was learned they were giving groceries to friends and selling cigarettes at cut prices and spending the proceeds freely. Police investigating a \$208 safe robbery at the United Cigar Store, Broadway and Market street, Feb. 26, yesterday arrested a Negro white men. The Negro said he had bery for telling three white men ow to enter the store through the hotel basement. One of the white men arrested has confessed, but the robbery. A third man is being

PROSECUTOR DROPS CHARGES MADE AGAINST MRS. KNAPP

the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., March 7.—A ecommendation for criminal pros-cution of Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former Secretary of State, and New York's first elected woman State official, has been rejected by Charles J. Herrick, District At-

Former New York Secretary

orney of Albany County.
On the ground that there was insufficient evidence to obtain a on recommended harges of forgery, the making of false audits and certifications illegal removal of State records, and grand larceny. Herrick, to whom he case was turned by Gov. Smith, Feb. 1, last night announced his decision not to press the case, after a conference of several hours with Attorney-General Ottinger. Previously they had conferred with

Herrick devoted the conclusion of his report to a bitter attack on Dr. Laidlaw, the originator of the charges, whom he said seized "up-on the follies and mistakes of Mrs. Knapp and disregarding the Christian charity expected of a minister of the Gospel, placed the worst construction upon them, denounced her as a criminal, and distributed his charges so that they could be

ENGINEERS' DAY EXHIBITS

An aerial tramway, student-built engines, a special laboratory for producing the rare neon gas, and clay models of modern homes will be among the exhibits at the annual celebration of Engineers' Day, March 16, at Washington Unispices of students of the School f Engineering and Architecture.

The annual Engineers' Masque will take place the evening of March 17 in Francis Gymnasium. The "Engineers' Queen" will be crowned at this event.

Scott County G. O. P. for Lowden. BENTON, Mo., March 7.—Re-ublicans of Scott County, meeting here last night, indorsed the presidential candidacy of Frank C. Lowden. Dr. E. B. Clements of Macon was indorsed for national committeeman, R. E. Balley of Sikeston for Congress and Herman Lufey of Bloomfield for State

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dealer, who was centenced to jail on" when he declared he was un-"from now on" at Warrenton, Mo., able to produce the \$27.345 for by Federal Judge Faris last June creditors under an order of Ref-

release on a \$5000 supersedeas in December when the writ was bond, was made after his attorney, James E. Carroll, agreed to small children

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on or before May 21. It is exfore a United States Commission few days and furnish bond. Reiss was sent to jail "from nov

for contempt in failing to produce series in Bankruptcy Coles. He said the lost the morey gambling and offered to settle with creditors, whom he owes \$30,000, for \$9500, which was declined. He was released from leased from leased from with of he leased from jail on a writ of ha-The order, which permits Reiss' beas corpus last July and returned

Although public improvement projects of the city this year, of the university. which soon will be in full swing as mild weather approaches, will not be in noticeably greater volume than for a number of seasons past, they will provide employment for several thousand men and indirectly work for several thou-

> materials to contractors.
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> City officials believe this condition will tend to offset the general unemployment situation materially, so far as St. Louis is concerned. They do not hold out hope for work for men coming from other communities.

Beginning of Improvements

With Mild Weather Expect-

ed to Relieve Situation.

The bulk of the local projects are being financed in whole or in part by the bond issue, but much of the expense of street and sewer improvements must be borne by property owners in special tax districts. It is not practicable to increase the volume of bond projects this year, because the annual issuance of bonds is limited to keep the sinking fund tax rate reasonable, and because it would be difficult to administer more work at City Hall.

Work for 3000 to 4000. Possibly \$000 to 4000 men wil be employed directly by contractors for the city this season, it was estimated by city officials. Of this number, 2000 will be engaged in street and sewer work, provided the pending Olive street case is decided favorably and soon by the Supreme Court of Missouri. The case is a suit to test validity of recent charter amendments designed to facilitate improvements in special tax districts. Its pendency caused the delay in paving widened Olive street over the win-

The street and sewer work seaon will last seven or eight months, starting shortly. Most of the maerials will be purchased locally. Other municipal projects, which will require from 50 to 300 or more workmen each this year, are: Downtown electric street lights, TONSILITIS civil courthouse, the Arsenal street and other viaducts, the southern rail approach to the Municipal Bridge, the Missouri River waterworks, new Soulard market, new power house at city sanitarium, matic pain, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago!

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permit access to the site. \$24,000,000 Program for 1928.

On some of these projects, such as the courthouse and waterworks, many men already are employed. but some additional workers will be required. The downtown light ing job is to be let next Tuesday ELLIOTT'S-S. E. CORNER 4TH AND WASHINGTONand 30 street and alley jobs will be let April 6. It might be possible start the new Negro city hospi-5-PIECE RUFFLE CURTAIN SETS tal this year, if the controversy over its location can be settled. Including this, the various municipal projects for 1928 constitute a \$24,-

A small section of the Memorial Plaza site, in front of the new courthouse, is to be cleared this nonth, and possibly other sections of the plaza during the season, but the wrecking task will demand comparatively few laborers.

Mayor Miller, Comptroller Nolte, President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service and other responsible city officials have expressed themselves as willing to facilitate as much work as possible to pro-

All Records Broken in Relief Given by Provident Association mployment is held chiefly responsible for a great increase this vinter in relief expenditures of the St. Louis Provident Association. 2221 Locust street. Relief expense for the five months ending with March will approximate \$75,000 or \$80,000—the heaviest relief cost for one winter in the history of the Association, says the current Providential News, the staff publeation. This is almost double the elief expenditures during the postwar winters of acute unemploy-ment-1920-21 and 1921-22-and compares with \$55,311 last winter The money is spent mostly for food

and clothing for families. More than half of the relief cases handled by the association in December, January and February were classified as unemployment cases. Of the 1325 cases on record in which aid was given during Febmary, 750 were the result of unemployment. Unemployment relief cost during February was \$9200 out of a total relief expenditure of

These bargains will go quickly. The cabinet of the association Make your selections NOW has asked the directors to consider the need for money to handle while stocks are complete. the situation. Staff workers will nfer tomorrow and Friday on

AMHERST ALUMNI DINNER

President Pease and F. S. Allis to Address Society Tomorrow. Prof. Arthur Stanley Pease, preslent of Amherst College, and Frederick S. Allis, alumni secreary, will be guests of honor at the annual dinner of the St. Louis Am-herst Alumni Association at the University Club tomorrow night.
President Pease, formerly preessor of Latin at Amherst and Illinois University, was selected last June to succeed George D. Olds, who resigned. Edward T. Hall of the class of 1907, is president of the ocal Amherst Alumni Association and will preside at the dinner.

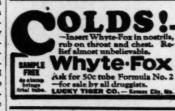
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From Here Organization Will Go to New York for the National

The University of Missouri Glee Club, for three consecutive years winner of the Missouri Valley Conference championship, will be heard in its annual St. Louis concert at the Odeon tonight. The concert is under the auspices of the St. Louis Alumni Association

From here the club will go to New York to participate in the national glee club contest, in which 20 or more of colleges and universities will compete at Carnegie Hall, Saturday night. Proceeds from the St. Louis concert will be used to defray expenses of the

The club is under the direction sand others engaged in furnishing of Herbert Wall. Thirty members will make the trip, which also will incude concerts at Chicago and Washington. This year, for the first time, a young woman will appear with the club as soloist. She is Miss Marian Avery of St. Louis, a student in the Missouri School





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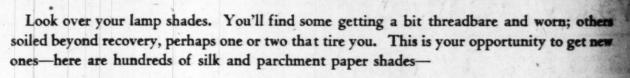
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000 Suit of Blacksmith Who Charges Abuse.

Four of the 10 defendants were discharged at the end of testimony this afternoon in trial at Clayton of the \$100,000 damage suit of George Lenhardt, a blacksmith of Oakville, St. Louis County, against Constable George J. Rotoh of Central Township seven of his deputies and former deputies and two privaet detectives. He alleged they subjected him to a third-degree in-quisition and beat and tortured him tranged wife.

demurrers to the sufficiency of the evidence in behalf of Deputy Constable Lawrence L. Sheller and former Deputy Constables Warren Ketchum, Harvey Litzsinger, now a Deputy Sheriff, and Joseph Baum. This left as defendants, besides

Roth, former Deputy Constable Frank Robinson, now a Deputy Sheriff; Deputy Constable Sam Scissors and George Marin and two Hargrave Detective Agency operatives, Max Lander and R. B. Mc-

In plaintiff's rebuttal testimony, after defendants had entered cate-gorical denials to the charges and the defense had presented an alibi for Roth, John A. Nolan, counsel for Lenhardt, quoted Robinson as saying two weeks ago: "I'll say this for Lenhardt, he can absorb more punishment than any man I

Lenhardt's lawyers closed his case yesterday by introducing a re-port of the St. Louis City Hospital on his condition when he was taken there Aug. 21 after his allnight grilling in Constable Roth's office in the Clayton Courthouse. In course of the questioning, he testified, as told yesterday, that he was beaten with fists, rubber hose and clubs, strung up by his wrists, terrified by a hangman's rope and his hair was pulled out by the

Report Tells of Injuries. The hospital report, signed by Dr. S. A. Carroll, stated there were "multiple traumatisms (injuries caused by violence or external forces) over the entire body. An accompanying chart showed the bruises were thickest about the face, the thighs and knees. The eport added Lenhardt was hardly able to talk for the facial injuries.

arrested Aug. 20 after operatives of the Hargrave Detective Agency. mployed by relatives of his wife, had fastened their suspictons on him. His wife, Mrs. Sadie Len-hardt, was found shot to death Aug. 1, 1925 in a ravine a quarter of a mile from Lenhardt's home in Oakville. After a preliminary hearing, Lenhardt was discharged on ground of insufficient evidence and because he presented a per-

Saw Constable at Roadhouse. Two witnesses testified this morning that Constable Roth spent the night of Aug. 20 at "Belve-dere" Joe Gonnella's roadhouse on the Olive Street road and there-fore could not have participated in the questioning, as Lenhard al-leged. L. Nichols of 309 Belt avenue, a painter and decorator, said he saw Roth at the roadhouse from 8 p. m. until 2 p. m., when Nichols left.

Miss Julia Goss, a singer at the roadhouse, who declared she had taken "interest" in Roth, testified she saw Roth there until about 4 a. m. and spent some time at his table. It was her "first carnival night" at the place and therefore remembered the occasion clearly, she explained.

FIRE CHIEF FINED \$500; GETS 90 DAYS FOR BOOTLEGGING

Head of Department at Breese, Ill. Among Seven Sentenced in East St. Louis.

Ben H. Feldman, chief of the Fire Department of Breese, Ill. and three men associated with him n operation of a saloon there wer fined and sentenced to fail by Fed. eral Judge Wham at East St. Louis yesterday. Execution of Feldman's sentence was stayed until March 1: to enable him to attend a convention of Southern Illinois fire department heads, to be held at Breese next week. Feldman was given 90 days in

Two bartenders—Theodore Van Alst and Fred Zinschlag—were each fined \$100 and sentenced to 60 days. The saloon was raided last October when prohibition agents made 21 arrests in Breese. Charles Erwin of Womac, Ill., and Henry Hood, living near Belleville, both saloon keepers, were each sentenced to five months in jali and fined \$200 each when they pleaded guilty of violating the liquor laws. Martin Prueshner, a saloon keeper of Breese, who also

pleaded guilty, was sentenced to

jail and fined \$500, as was George

Jaske, his partner in the enterprise.

30 days in jail and fined \$100. RADIO ENTERTAINER GETS 4 MONTHS FOR CARELESS DRIVING Gordon Vandover Explains He

Left Scene of Accident Because He Was Dazed. Gordon Vandover, 26 years old, radio singer and private entertainer, was sentenced to four months in the workhouse today for careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

The accident occurred at Lindell drive and Skinker boulevard, Feb. 24, when an automobile driven by Vandover struck another car, both overturning. Vandover walked away, but, so he explained today, he was in a daze, as a result of

Propeller Club Organized.

sociation and chose a committee to The Propeller Club, which was formed to foster navigation of Western rivers, when the Mississippi Valley Association was in convention here last November, met yesterday at Missouri Athletic Assubmit constitution and by-laws next month. W. K. Kavanaugh is president. The committee includes Joseph Sterckfus, Henry W. Leyhe, A. O. Day and Donald T. Wright, chairman.

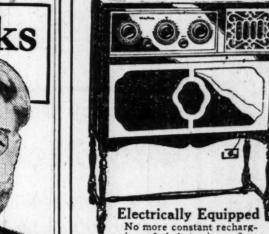
A Doctor Talks

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quest Mayor Miller to Veto Measure.

dinance repealing the Lillian ave. or more. nue widening project is to be made of Mayor Miller by the City Plan on river-front development is to be printed in 5000 copies for \$2700 and 4000 are to be sold at \$1.50 cussion by the commission last each, the money going to the city night. The Mayor said today he given free to offiicals and others would determine whether to ap- interested. prove or veto the bill after consentatives, but that generally he disliked to use the veto.

The Board of Aldermen passed the repeal measure recently, in response to protests of property owners in the proposed benefit district who said they could not afford to pay their share. widening, from 60 to 80 feet between Kingshighway Northwest and the city limits, was designed as part of the commission's major street system and is regarded by that body as an essential project

Cost of the improvement has been estimated at \$175,000, or an ssment of \$4 to \$5 per front foot on benefited property. The city already has spent \$10,000 on the condemnation proceedings. Two ordinances also were passed itly for paving the widened street, deriving 10 per cent of the streets and the rest from abutting nts out that if the thoroughfare is not widened it will not be proper to spend any bond money on the surfacing.

study for a proposed street fol-lowing the route of the Rives des Peres sewer enclosure for about half a mile, from Delmar bouleard and the Wabash Railway to

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the city limits near Olive Street road. When the river is converted into a sewer, a 60-foot right-of-way will be available and surrounding idle land doubtless will

In answer to a query from the Citizens' Bond Issue Supervisory committee, the commission declared cost of acquiring the southern end of the double block be-tween Fourteenth and Fifteenth treets, fronting on Clark avenue, to enlarge the site for the Municium, would be prohibitive, likely amounting to \$400,000

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PART TWO The daintiness of weare

IS DOING NOTHING Tilson, Party and Platform Opponent, Declares Democrats Have No Issue for National Campaign. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 7.-After

many an argument on the House ferences on political questions."

Tilson, the Republican field mar shal, predicted the Democrats, at a loss for an issue in the coming

Editorial Page

G. O. P. LEADERSHIP

Democratic Chieftain in

House Says Republicans

Are Playing Presidential

Politics on Farm Relief.

ASSERTS CONGRESS

Daily Cartoon

presidential campaign, would re-vive the tariff question, and "as usual the Republicans will win be Garrett, who is in charge

House, came back with the assertion that Congress was accompublican majority was to blame.

half-hour program sent on to the air through 22 radio stations by was one of the fortnightly debu arranged by the National League of Women Voters. Garrett Assails G. O. P. Leadership.

Devoting himself mainly to the ibility of Gov. Smith of New becoming the Democratic now standard bearer. Garrett centered do. his fire on the Republican leadersion is to pass into history as well

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Then Tilson turned to the ribigious question, with this observa

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Says G. O. P. Is Playing

to any one of these matters

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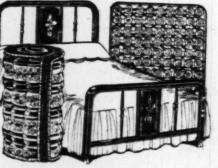
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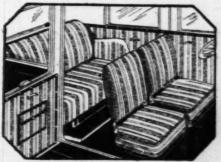
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emocratic Chieftain in House Says Republicans Are Playing Presidential Politics on Farm Relief.

SSERTS CONGRESS

Tilson, Party and Platform Opponent, Declares Democrats Have No Issue for

National Campaign.

terences on political questions."

Tilson, the Republican field marshal predicted the Democrats, at loss for an issue in the coming dential campaign, would reive the tariff question, and "as Selvey, fiancee of Chief Radio Op- agined." sual the Republicans will win beduse they deserve to win." ing people, who remember the GAMBODIA HAS FUNERAL Garrett, who is in charge of President's veto of the so-called

the radio last night to air their dif-

ion that Congress was accomplishlican majority was to blame.

mpaign, Tilson touched on both, the prohibition question and the possibility of Gov. Smith of New. standard bearer. Garrett centered do. his fire on the Republican leadership in Congress and wound up with the observation that the present outlook is that this sesdon is to pass into history as well

nigh a blank page." the last seven years, emphasizing the reduction of the public debt, nstitution of the budget system and revision of the tariff. Veering ne coming campaign, he said ere was no issue "about which public generally feels more n prohibition." Declaring there

In both parties, he added:

"It is almost a certainty that larly each Tuesday at 6 p. m.

Charles G. Ross, chief Washmeither party will make adherence charles of the Postmeither party will be postmeither party will be postmeither party will be postmeither party will be party of the postmeither party of the party of the postmeither party of the postmeither party of th neither party will make adherence or opposition to the cause of prohibition the test of party loyalty. Or that either party will disregard or the results of native troops and all ington correspondent of the Post-officials and members of the royal family, with a multitude of priests and mourners.

Moreover, it is shrewedly cause of prohibition to the cause of pro-officials and members of the royal family, with a multitude of priests and mourners. m a r qui sette tops and tape ties ... 23c ate all those former members of preceding. the party who do not agree on this

Discusses Religious Question.

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Garrett, in sizing up the present control and disposition of

months," he said, "and it Davenport of New York. t be said that any proposal any one of these matters has hed a stage which encourages

alightest hope of final enact-

even if passed would receive a ities.

That Republican presidential

Pictures Sent by Radio To Liner in Mid-Atlantic DUCK' AMENDMEN

Spectators Aboard Berengaria See Persons as They Appear Before Television in London Studio-One Recognizes Fiancee.

By the Associated Press.
S. S. BERENGARIA, March 7. erator Stanley Brown of the Ber-engaria who was present at the Ship has been linked to shore for tests. Brown recognized Miss Sel-

the first time by television. Spectators aboard the Cunard the screen by the characteristic liner Berengaria in mid-Atlantic way she has of arranging her hair. last night saw persons appear be- Recognition was established before the transmitting apparatus in yond a doubt when spectators saw a London studio. They saw the her turn so as to display her pro-subjects move and in one case the IS DOING NOTHING image that came across the At-

Intic was recognized.

The test lasted for two hours fore the transmitter in London, and at times the vision from London was stated to be remarkably

The receiving apparatus of the

televisor aboard the Berengaria terfere with operation of the ship's was in charge of Capt. O. G. radio which continued as usual Hutchinson, managing director of during the period. the Baird Television Development Co., London. The persons whose the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—After peared before the transmitting ap24 hours before the Berengaria many an argument on the House the Baird Company. The televifloor, the two party leaders, John gion of Connecticut and Finis ent from that used on Feb. 8 when in generally," he explained. I Garrett of Tennessee, took to in a darkened cellar in Hartsdale, fact that we were ready in time N. Y., spectators saw a man and for the mid-ocean test is due to

woman in the London studio. Operator Recognizes Fiancee. apparatus aboard the ship apin mid-ocean and the prospects debate on the measure in the

in the McNary-Haugen bill at the last use, came back with the asser-that Congress was accomplish-economic and constitutional and constitutional ng next to nothing, and the Re- grounds upon which he based it, will readily understand that any The two party leaders shared a bill containing the equalization fee alf-hour program sent on to the principle must meet with similar air through 22 radio stations by action at his hands. There has the National Broadcasting Co. It never been, from any source, even Picturesque religious observances House—Speaker Longworth, Reany change. No one believes that months ago of King Sisowath.

present outlook is that this sestion of a fixed adjournment below the first open of a fixed adjournment of the Republican party in health of the republicant party in health of the republic byplay of local and national poli-

> KSD Begins Series of Educational Programs for Voters.

Addresses by Congressmen Tilpublic generally last night by KSD, the first of the Around it marched descendants of wholly foreign to the proposed is a sharp division on this subject voters to be given over this sta- hundreds of standard-bearers, a cause the rejection of the amending both parties, he added:

They will be given regu- score of richly caparisoned element, if included.

other issues and, by accepting support only upon this ground, alienings in Congress for the two weeks

U. S. REFUSES TO ACCEPT Terming the Teapot Dome in-

vestigation the "news story of a decade," Ross last night gave a Then Tilson turned to the re- brief resume of happenings in ligious question, with this observa- that phase of governmental af-"It is contended by many that ate investigation of the strike in

lissue to be controlling on either reports on their expenses, and the Moscow and not as owners.

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Teports on their expenses, and the Moscow and not as owners.

While officials here are under which 15 new navy

ctive tariff and lowering duties a tariff-for-revenue-only basis."

The purpose of the programs, Bank and Equitable Trust Co., which are sponsored by the NaThe American people," he addtional League of Women Voters and believed to be only two courses

The topic to be discussed next Tuesday evening is "Power and WOMEN FAVOR DAWES, MEN problems confronting it have tax reduction, farm relief, pate O. C. Merrill, secretary of the Federal Power Commiss Howard T. Sands, president of the National Electric Light Associa-

tion and Congressman Fred M.

WASHINGTON, March 7,-The Democratic floor leader de- Schuler, superintendents of mails bil had been "shelved" and were ordered removed from office

DEBATE ON LAME **BEGINS IN HOUSE**

Republican Leaders Offer Many Alterations, Apparently to Prevent Adoption of the Resolution.

COCHRAN OPPOSES PROPOSED CHANGES

Louisan Points Out Abolition of Filibuster Would Take From Dawes Only Issue.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- New been installing aerials and tuning "The efforts to torpedo the Norris resolution, which provides for the subthe assistance given us by the ship's officers. This is the first ment abolishing the "lame duck" On the screen of the receiving time television has been attempted session of Congress, marked the House yesterday. A vote is not expected before Thursday.

> After preventing the resolution rom coming to a vote in the House for six years, the old guard adoption by loading it down with objectional amendments. It is a lme-worn parliamentary trick, but

was one of the fortnightly debates an intimation that his convictions now are in progress here in conpublican Floor Leader Tilson and arranged by the National League upon the subject have undergone nection with the death seven Chairman Snell of the Rules Committee-compelled the House Elecarrett Assalls G. O. P. Leadership. there is a remote change of passling the measure over a veto, and taining the doubled-up body of the

proposed amendment a fixed date to some of us, at least, it seems King, who died Aug. 9, 1927, was for the adjournment of the second worse than childish to trifle with carried Friday in a great funeral session of Congress. This would this most serious question as it procession from a chapel where it defeat one of the main purposes now appears to be the purpose to had been since his death. After of the amendment, namely, making an imposing circuit of the elimination of the situation which "Differences between the execucity, it was given into the custody produces filibusters. Although tive and legislative branches over the question of local participation of the late ruler's son. King Monitory of the late ruler's son, King Monitory of t in future flood control work have will be burned on a funeral pyre. sertion of a fixed adjournment

> Yesterday witnessed the appearance of a whole new crop of amendments. One of them would lengthen the terms of Congressmen ginning of eight days' religious ob-servance. The urn was placed gardless of the merits or demerits son and Garrett were broadcast atop a pyramid-like funeral car. of this proposal, it appears to be series of educational programs for the King, while before it walked amendment, and undoubtedly will

guard Republicans is openly opposing the adoption of the resoluon in any form. The real motive behind this opposition is the fact that the "lame duck" session always affords advantages to the administration in power. Members who have just been defeated for re-election are often won over to administration bills by the promise or hope of presidential appoint

Moreover, the jam which invariably marks the closing days, enables the administration to slip By of the Catholics and Protestants vides for government operation of the accepted for assaying without violating the embargo against those political judgment might be accepted by the fact that a canditerest in this because of the "fine Russian gold importations placed by the fact that a canditerest in this because of the "fine Russian gold importations placed by the fact that a canditerest in this because of the "fine Russian gold importations placed by the fact that a canditerest in this because of the "fine Russian gold importations placed by the fact that a canditerest in this because of the "fine Russian gold importations placed by the fact that a canditerest in this because of the "fine Russian gold importations placed by the fact that a canditerest in this because of the "fine Russian gold importations placed by the fact that a canditerest in this because of the "fine Russian gold importations placed by the fact that a canditerest in this because of the "fine Russian gold importations placed by the fact that a canditerest in this because of the "fine Russian gold importations placed by the fact that a canditerest in this because of the "fine Russian gold importations placed by the fact that a canditerest in this because of the "fine Russian gold importations placed by the fact that a canditerest in this because of the "fine Russian gold importations placed by the fact that a canditerest in this because of the "fine Russian gold importations placed by the fact that the gold by the gold by the fact

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Liberals constitute 75 or 80 per cent of the people of Nicaragua, has entered the primaries in Ohio, leagues with extraordinary candor, leagues with extraordinary candor.

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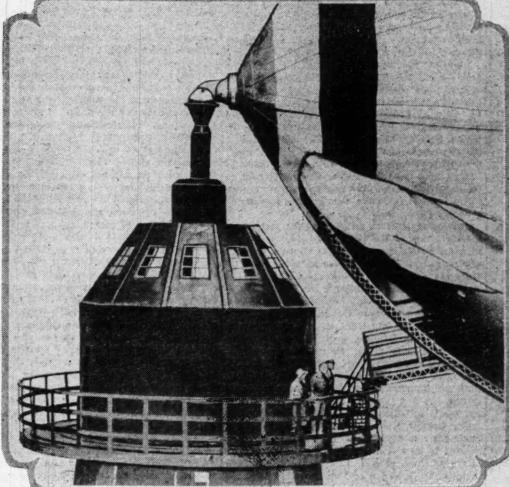
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How Passengers Will Board Ocean Air Liner



MODEL, on exhibition at the Imperial Institute, London, of the boarding mast for the British Airleaders apparently have now con-ship R-100, under construction at Howden. T rans-Atlantic passengers will enter the giant dirigible cocted a scheme to prevent its through the nose. The R-100 will be equipped to carry 100 passengers across the ocean in 36 hours.

Missouri Senator to Speak in Oklahoma City and Address Kentucky Legislature.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March .- A short tour of the Middle West will be made by Senator Reed of Missouri, before he returns nex

While he is on the homeward trip of a tour which has carried him into nine Southwest and far-Western states, the Missouri Democratic presidential candidate had under consideration invitations to speak in Wisconsin where he faces contest in the primary of April with Senator Walsh of Montana

A considerable faction of old leaders here that his trip was the

INDICTMENT REFUSED IN ORIENT RAILROAD INOUIRY

Reorganization and Returns No True Bill. Associated Press

election, and which allows members defeated for re-election to

Railroad, appeared yesterday befoot of Mount Olympus, a Turkish
bers defeated for re-election to hold their seats for one full term direction of Kemper, Kansas City Lucille Day and Miss Jennie Jil-that election, there would be some would wage a losing battle in the contract of the ground that he properties that the contract of the ground that he properties that the contract of the ground that he properties that the contract of the ground that he properties that the contract of the ground that he properties the ground that he grou Cochran's Objections.

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GERMAN GRANDMOTHER MADE HAPPY BY AFGHANISTAN'S KING spends Law to Allow Her Daugh ter and Children, Once Slaves, to Go Home.

BERLIN, March 7. - King

Amanullah of Afghanistan on his departure from Germany, today gave happiness to an elderly Ger man grandmother, Emma Boett cher, by granting in principle her Charlotte to return home from Afghanistan with her children Seven years ago Charlotte mar-ried Abdullah, an Afghan tobac-

co merchant, and went to Afghan istan to live. Abdullah died, leav ing the German woman with four children. Under the law in the Afghan state of Alfredo she and the children became the property of Abdullah's brother. The latter offered to elevate his sister-inlaw from slavery by marrying her the Senate today reported adverse- dent, but he sent a telegram from

but she refused. arranged to purchase Charlotte the troops in Nicaragua. outright and give her full freedom,

While granting Charlotte per-ties in their right to a fair elec-tion, we could not withdraw at this trol of public utilities and resources her children, King Amanullah ex-

THREE U. S. WOMEN ON TRIAL IN TURKEY AS MISSIONARIES

Federal Grand Jury Investigates Teachers Are Accused of Discussing Religion and Converting Girls in School.

v the Associated Press.

that he would support an amend- STIMSON FOR PRIVATE BUSINESS the charge that religious pictures tion." were hung in the school. The only Marines Capture Four Sandino Men, cle, former secretary of the Re ment striking out of the resolu-tion the fixed date for adjournment MANILA, March 7.—Making his pictures in the school, so the witfirst declaration regarding Gov. ness stated, were those of Musta-

by Close Vote. DAWES FAVORED FOR RENOMINATION

decided Whether to Enter Indiana Republican Pri-

By the Associated Press.
PIERRE, S. D., March 7.—Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York (Dem.), and Frank O. Lowden of Illinois (Rep.), have been named by their respective parties in South Dakota for nomination for the presidency.

Smith's running mate, as named at yesterday's Democratic State Proposalmen's Meeting, would be Gov. Dan Moody of Texas. Vice President Charles G. Dawes was favored for renomination by the

Lowden was the unopposed and sed that of United States Ser

Announcement of the vote brought prolonged cheering from the Smith proposal men. Holton Davenport, who has directed the

man on "the right side" of agricultural problems.

In addition to expressing their preference for President and vice President each convention indorsed

United States Senator Peter Norbeck of this State, was the first Foreign Relations Committee of Republican choice for Vice Presi-

The Republican platform fa-vored farm relief, prohibition en-

"Upon the strength of the agree- and condemned "chair warming" office holders. Hoover Still Undecided on Entering

tends to file in at least three other

New, High Quality 1928 eat Covers

... will not scorch cing 69c white or black. All numbers. Limit of 24 Spools 42c spools.... 6 for Kleinert's 50c Sani. Belts

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Body of Sisowath, Who Died Seven Months Ago, Carried in Great Procession.

vey when she first appeared on

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Didn't Interfere With Ship's Radio

The television tests did not in

Capt. Hutchinson said the dem-

onstration was rather a rushed af-

"Since Sunday night we have

PNOM-PENH, CAMBODIA, it still works.

son who shouted in the dead

King's ear thrice: "May Buddha re-Friday's procession was the be-

\$5,000,000 IN SOVIET GOLD

Treasury Rules Bullion Cannot Be Taken for Assay, Under Terms of Embargo. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 7.-Five million dollars in gold, which the Gov. Smith is nominated at the soft coal fields, which is get- Soviet Government shipped to New uston a religious issue will enter ting under way, will rival even the York, Feb. 21, to help promote into the campaign, which is of course the most difficult and dissures to deal with.

Ross mentioned also the bill Department of Justice, the Treas-Ross mentioned also the bill Department of Justice, the Treasabtless there are bigots among pending in Congress which pro- ury held that the gold bars could

In the end, Tilson predicted, the cruisers and one airplane carrier formed as to the ultimate dispo-Democrats will fall back on their will be built at a cost of \$274,- sition of the metal, now held in The purpose of the programs, Bank and Equitable Trust Co., afterward.

on to American industry and in the spring, summer and fall in the values. It is considered more likely that if not cynicism, that it would be to their choices for President and in the first step will be taken since the first step will be taken since the reins of governments of the Congress at the interval of the spring, summer and fall letting it lie idle in the values. It is considered more likely that if not cynicism, that it would be to clevership.

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amounts to more than \$10,000. WANT HOOVER FOR PRESIDENT

New York District Delegate Candi-

date Finds This Division in

Canvassing 62 Voters.

week to Washington.

and Gov. Smith of New York.

He will speak in Oklahoma City late this week and to the Kentucky Legislature next Monday, If he goes to Wisconsin at this time it will come back from Kentucky. Senator Reed told Democratic Senator Reed told Senator Borah, the committee was of the opin ion," said Senator Borah, the committee was of the opin ion," said Senator Borah, the committee was of the opin ion," said Senator Borah, the committee was of the opin ion," said Senator Borah, the committee was of the opin ion," said Senator Borah, the committee was of the opin ion," said Senator Borah, the committee was of the opin ion," said Senator Borah, the committee was of the opin ion," said Senator Borah, the committee was of the opin ion," said Senator Borah, the committee was of the opin ion," said Senator Borah, the committee was of the opin ion," said Senator Borah, the committee was of the opin ion," said Senator Borah, the committee was of the opin ion," said Senator Borah, the committee was of the opin ion," said Senator Borah, the committee was of the opin ion," said Senator Bora outgrowth of the acceptance of an invitation to speak in Topeka last month and that he had gone "around the circuit" in response

to "persistent requests."

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Senate Committee Orders Adverse Report on Heflin Measure, in View of

Pledge to Hold Election. Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, March 7. - The

The German Consulate at Kabul recting the President to withdraw | go to Vice President Dawes.

pressed the wish that the children ment to hold aff election the Libbo brought up as Mohammedans. erals not only laid down their arms, but surrendered their arms. To withdraw at this time would not only leave the entire machinery of the election absolutely in the

election or against the violence of The Federal grand jury investigating the embargo against mould be opposed, if time remained in free American would be opposed, if time remained to study them.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 7.—
Whatever may be our view with regard to matters transpiring the affairs of the Kansas City convention the main purpose of the mentioned were the Caraway bill, which would cause all lobbyists to be registered and required to file as agents of the Soviet Bank of Moscow and not as owners.

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"It is my judgment that the candidate.

Machine Gun and 50 Rifles. lican National Committee, who is MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 7. in , charge of Hoover campaign

GOV. SMITH AND LOWDEN INDORSED IN SOUTH DAKOTA

New York Executive Defeats Senator Walsh in Democratic Convention

Secretary Hoover Still Un-

unanimous choice of the Repub-licans, but Smith's name was op-Wals hof Montaria. One ballot was enough to decide the issue, with Smith receiving 43,876 votes to 41,4 213 for Senator Walsh. Each provotes polled in his county at the last gubernatorial election, a ma-

Smith movement in South Dako-ta, presented the name of Smith to the meeting as a "supporter of the under-dog and justice," and as

and adopted national and state

ly Senator Heflin's resolution, di- Washington, asking that the honor

Indiana Primary. WASHINGTON, March 7 .- While hands of the Conservatives, but Secretary Hoover was still inclined would leave the Liberals perfectly tonight to remain out of the Rehelpless to defend themselves or publican primaries in Indiana, final protect themselves either in the decision rested largely in a conference of a group of his supporters

lis; George B. Lockwood

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

The "Pathetic" Symphony. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

"GROWN-UP children cry for it all over America," writes Thomas B. moves me to ask just why, in late years at least, the placing of this number on a program causes musical critics to gather scandals and towards punishing the rascals.

The final outcome is a grotesque comme their collection of denunciatory ad-

place among musical writings, for the message of this symphony is clear and Can Senator Read however.

one can readily overlook for the sake of beauty as a whole, rather than to sit course, where one can have both it is bet-There are better symphonies than "Pathetic." But this much may be composers. Whatever number. superlatively beautiful number.

JOHN HEINTZ.

Initiate a Liability Law. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHY, oh why, do not our legislators pass an automobile liability in-

Even auto owners-the intelligent class-would vote for it to protect themselves from the pauper maniac drivers who run into them as well as

to have the law passed.

E PLURIBUS UNUM

Uncomfortable Side Seats To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

FTER seeing the letter signed "Forhis regarding those "long seats" on the They certainly are uncomfortable to sit on after putting in a hard friends who do likewise.

will wake up and put more of the cars car on their lines.

What Chemical Reduces Smoke?

T OUIS P. KAUNE of Jennings, Mo. ton and intimates that others should do likewise. However, this writer had never heard of any process of treating While I am not greatly concerned, as I am making only a minimum of smoke because of firing my furnace according would nevertheless like to try Mr. W. E. ECKART.

earned here during his recent seven-weeks' visit (some \$2000 per week) with intelligent police work. hering antics? I fail to find a single of the tance in Scripture where Jesus passed arrest.

REED'S HARMONY PROGRAM.

Senator James A. Reed has dropped discord and is preaching harmony. He is seeking to harmonize the lowed that trail for a day and "broke" the case. The

he said to the State Democratic Committee at Utah, Police in a small community. But he makes a noise "we insure the perpetuation of those differences at like Scotland Yard. the polls, and the continuation of the Republican party in power." This remark was made in connection with a discussion of the prohibition issue. The Senator wants prohibition dropped.

that may be involved in other issues.

honest politics—the rooting out of corruption in both. in judgments that had been rendered against it. Doubtless all honest American citizens will agree It seemed the city was at last to get at least part on this platform, Republicans as well as Democrats. of its money. But three months later the company accepting money from Sinclair.

"Pathetic" symphony in his review of last week's symphony concert, which administration. There has been an indefensible incity's money to the company at 7 per cent interest,

cerned, we do not believe that it can be questioned. ity to which it gives the freedom of its streets for Now it happens that I am not a "Tschalkowski-ite." having outgrown that phase of musical development some He has made his own blunders. He has been subprofit-making purposes. After a quarter of a century we are getting only interest on part of a debt held years back. I am aware of the fact that commissions in its favor. He made some missteps totally valid twice by the highest court in the land. as a composer he was somewhat of an "in and outer." But if musical genius consists of conveying a message to others by means of musical utterance, then this composition is surely worthy of a high corruption. And there are grave criticisms against one, goes broke, the city again will be in the pomoters make millions, the city will get only 7 per cent on its contribution to the company, like the old one, goes broke, the city again will be in the position

ge of this symphony is clear and takable. It is directed primarily at Can Senator Reed, however, induce the Demo- get. that type of mind which, unable to take cratic party to drop all other issues and unite on feels deeply, cannot shrug its shoulders in the American people? How can he drop certain The Smithsonian Institution is a minority of one at life, and feels impelled to protest at its at life, and feels impelled to protest at its futility and the general order of things. issues in which he has said vital principles and the in its controversy with Orville Wright as regards the futility and the general order of things.

Truly, then, this composition was not written for grown-up children, although the question of the participation of the United States ley's machine, as the Smithsonian Institution claims, ne does not have to be a philosophical in the League of Nations and the Permanent Court was theoretically capable of carrying a man into the This is the point for most of us. That of International Justice, upon which he staked his air under its own power. But it never did it. The political life? He attacked victously the Permanent Wrights' machine did do it. The difference is that

through a composition, technically flaw-less, but devoid of that inspiration with-and invasion of State rights and powers and the official label, to give to Prof. Langley a fame he did music is dead and useless. Of multiplication of Federal bureaus.

stitution and its restrictions on Federal powers, and place in history. Now the institution offers to revise said for it. It gets you somewhere, ignore the greatest usurpation, the most radical inwhich is more than can be said for a
vasion of State rights and powers which are emgive equal recognition to that man-bearing fledgling barrelful of some of the musical mean-derings of some of the more modern composers. Whatever its faults, it is a stead act? How can he stick to his principles and dunes of Kitty Hawk. Mr. Orville Wright has propignore prohibition?

utterly thrust aside.

ter of our people by automobiles? Such are differences among the Democrats on that subject. tion to record that fact without any kind of quibble, sea law would do more to stop automo-Senator Reed will agree that the question of honest or any trace of counter-claim.

laws combined, because auto drivers government and honest politics depends on the elecwould have to be careful to keep their tion of honest men. We believe the defeat of the licenses, which would not be given ex- Republican organization would be a good purgative Motors! cept with an insurance policy, after strict for government and politics. But how far the election can center on that issue alone is a doubtful why does not the initiative and reference and in league take steps to pass this question. It will depend largely upon the action of law, or have it passed, to protect everyboth parties in convention.

nator Reed will finally pick as the issues upon which the Democrats can agree, and how far in It is a fact that what was intended as a courtesy doing that he will sacrifice principle to expediency. has become a menace. In the fight over the power It is evident our auto controlled Leg- His speeches have not yet fully indicated an elimina- inquiry two former members of the Senate, Lenroot islature will not willingly pass this law, tion of differences, but in directing the public mind and Thomas, openly lobbied for the great power to scandals in government and politics, he is doing interests. If an Insull would pay hundreds of good service.

How can the Democratic party ignore fundamental like Lenroot? principles and vital issues for the purpose of getting The lobby which defeated the power inquiry A FTER seeing the letter signed. I into power, and continued are honest?

IN COMPLIMENT TO HARRY.

Having pinned a medal on Forbes and issued a into one of the "regular" seats as he commission to Detective Burns, it does seem as if calls them, and I know a lot of my Uncle Sam ought to do something for Harry Sinclair. Just what? Well, what other man has done as much absurd that in any vital test of the strength between for the legal profession in the post-Teapot Dome with the seats facing the front of the era as Mr. Sinclair has? That dream of Juror super-congress to exercise the power of veto upon Kidwell's of "an automobile a block long" is no that body. mirage for Sinclair's lawyers. Thanks to their elient's munificence anyone of his counsellors could have such a car if he so chose. So why can't the Government bestow on this philanthropist a dashing L tells us how successfully he prevents poster depicting him dispensing largesse to his making smoke by having his soft coal learned advisers. The caption, of course, is obvious: chemically treated for a few cents a It's an oil wind that blows nobody good but the lawyers.

soft coal with chemicals to prevent Lindbergh finds that he can escape us only by smoke for a few cents per ton taking to the air, and he fortunately is an aviator.

by some coal company and, I believe, ster Groves arrested a man suspected of having run You may depend upon Upton Sinclair lowering by the anti-smoke committee, I down and killed an elderly news vendor with his auto- someone's egotistical average at almost any time. mobile. The circumstantial case against the suspect When he does it he doesn't mince words, and he reit is was almost perfect. It depended on clean-cut wheel mains true to form in his note to Keyserling. He tracks made by a tireless rim. But the man protest- doesn't want to sup at the same table with the Count, ed his innocence and McDonnell continued his search. he writes that gentleman, because he has "no inter-He found other wheel tracks made by the tireless est in any philosophy which is neurished on cham-Do You know I can't help but conast the sum of money Billy Sunday who proved to be the guilty party. It was careful, "wish to meet any such philosopher."

Day Christ and his apostles got for On Wednesday last the Old Orchard Bank of Web meant them to be. But Keyserling replies he is unng their faith and spreading the ster Groves was held up during the noon hour. Two perturbed. If he is, the Count has proved himself the I wonder what Jesus would days later McDonnell had solved the case. By noon perfect philosopher-or the consummate egotist. antics? I fail to find a single of the third day he had the three principals under

ontribution box. He seems to have all his work at his own expense.

The task he faced was to find a certain youth with appearance before the Senate Public Lands Compockmarked cheeks. McDonnell actually set forth mittee than he was on the first. Such progress

seen a pockmarked youth in conversation with another young man on a Webster bus. McDonnell foladmittedly guilty men are in jail. Part of the loot "If we write our differences into the platform," is recovered. Andrew McDonnell may be Chief of

CITY'S POWER OVER UTILITIES.

In 1903 the city levied a mill tax per fare on the United Railways by ordinance and the dispute grow-Expediency is the keynote of the harmonizer. In ing out of that levy has only now been settled. The order to harmonize the party and thus to secure company's resistance to the tax is epical. Twice the victory at the polls over the Republican party the case was taken through all the lower courts to the Senator must select only those issues upon which all | Supreme Court of the United States. What seemed an Democrats would unite, without regard to principles interminable legal battle was finally ended in 1919 with a complete victory for the city. In that year, the What are the issues upon which all Democrats company, having consumed 16 years in legal macould be united? The Senator has two, or rather neuvers, reached a compromise agreement with the one with its corollary. Honest government, and city to pay \$2,431,868.45 of the more than \$3,500,000

Honest Republicans as well as Democrats condemn went broke. Under the receivership, the city was in the corruptions of the Harding administration and the position of an unsecured creditor whose claim the buying of seats in the two Republican States of must defer to all liens on the property. The receiver LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Pennsylvania and Illinois. These scandals attach to paid the current mill tax, but could not satisfy the the Republican party. The Republican party organi- old debt. That condition persisted until the comzation is involved in the Teapot Dome scandal, by pany was reorganized this year as the Public Service Co. Again the claim was presented and the new The Coolidge administration is not chargeable with company offered to pay one-third of it in cash or Sherman, speaking disparagingly of the the corruption of the Harding administration, but two-thirds in preferred stock. The city hall accepted

> The final outcome is a grotesque commentary on So far as Mr. Coolidge's personal honesty is con- the supposed regulatory power of the city over a utilof an unsecured creditor, forced to take what it can

THE SMITHSONIAN OVERTURE.

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One of the hardest things he will have to do is to There cannot in fairness and truth be 50-50 diviget all the Democrats to agree to drop the prohibition sion between the Wright brothers and Langley. The issue, and to support the party if it is ignored and discovery, construction and flight of the first heavierthan-air machine carrying a man under its own pow-The tariff is another issue, one of the greatest er belong to the Wright brothers. The amende honsurance law to stop the appalling slaugh. if not the greatest of the economic issues. There orable, we think, requires the Smithsonian Institu-

For a Napoleon of Finance how about General

REPRESENTATIVE HOWARD AND THE LOBBY.

Representative Howard of Nebraska wants to imprison ex-members of Congress who return to lobby. We shall be interested in finding out what issues He thinks that in this way alone can they be properly

thousands of dollars for a Senate seat, what is it There is one big question in connection with his worth to have in such a contest as that just ended harmony program which we submit to Senator Reed: at Washington a powerful and privileged champion

into power, and convince the American people that startled Congress. No such display of corporate power had ever been made at the capital. The strength and resources of that great lobby, constituting as it did a veritable super-congress, aroused men in both the House and Senate. It is encouraging to know that it has had this effect. Congress can, if it will, destroy the lobby. It should do so. It is the people and predatory wealth there should be a

> No greater evil could befall the republic. The time to destroy it is before it destroys us.

As a betting proposition our money goes on Battling Bob Stewart any time he gets into the ring with Kid Rockefeller.

CHAMPAGNE PHILOSOPHY WORKS.

And now Count Keyserling has only a .500 batting Lindbergh finds that he can escape us only by It was only a few days ago that the Count, turning down an invitation to meet Emil Ludwig at the festive board, stood out as the champion invitation refuser of the season's lion banquets. But that was A few months ago Chief of Police McDonnell of Web before Upton Sinclair got into the running.

Those are harsh words, and that is what Sinclair ----

Will Hays was a far better witness on his second to check up on every person in the county who might ought to be encouraged. Call the gentleman from answer the description, and he learned someone had Indiana again.



Mass-Production Poverty

From the New Republic.

ASS production has received high credit for creating the new national wealth of America. It is the goal of nine out of 10 industrial reformers in Europe. It reduces costs, it amplifies the effectiveness of labor, it lowers prices and raises wages. Henry Ford is the very type and symbol of mass production. "Fordization" has joined the vocabularies of a dozen languages. We are therefore deeply indebted to Paul U. Kellogg for two discerning articles in the Survey Graphic which lift the gleaming surface of mass production, so that the reader can see its corroded under sidethe poverty and insecurity which it has also created, when employed by Ford without much eye to the human stuff which goes into it.

. . . Perhaps 500,000 people are affected, directly or indirectly, by Ford's employment policies. Between the time when his production of Model T was still at its height -in January, 1926-and the time when his force was at a minimum during the introduction of Model A, about 37,000 employer were laid off from his payroll. The chart of employment in the city issued by the Detroit Employers' Association shows a drop in about the same period of approximately 60,000 wage-earners. This figure is not a bad estimate of those affected by the corresponding shut-downs in local supply and equipment plants, as well as in the Ford plants themselves. No one knows how many lost their jobs in other cities. but even 60,000 out of work, at \$6 a day, means a loss of \$9,000,000 monthly to wage-earners and their families, not to speak of those who sell them groceries, houses and services.

Ford seemed casually to assume, if he thought about it at all, that the "high wages" these people had been receiving when at work would tide them over. Un doubtedly it did, for some, and for a time. But Mr. Kellogg found plenty of evidence in Detroit that this cushion was hardly deep enough to absorb the blow. Small stores, real estate business, banks holding mortgages on homes being purchased on the installment plan, were all hard hit. The Community Fund had to ask for \$600,-000 more than the year before, for relief. (Mr. Ford and his family contributed \$175,-000-as charity-to this fund.)

ASS production was responsible for the Mass production was standardization of product petition and improvement and style, altering the demand. Mass production was responsible for the extreme difficulty and delay in changing special-purpose machinery and processes when it became necessary to change the product. Mass production was responsible for the limited training of hordes of one-operation workers, who could not fill other kinds of jobs in other plants even if such jobs were open. This limited training, in turn, makes it difficult for Ford to reemploy some of these men, or to find others suitable, for the more exacting jobs connected with the production of the new car. It is significant that, failing to find enough skilled machinists produced by the modern processes of machine in-dustry. Mr. Ford has had to start a training school of his own. Standardisation and simplification of product have led, it seems to standardization of skill on too simple a

We cannot escape some form of mass production. No sensible person would advo-cate a return to handicrafts or non-special-

ization in making common necessities. The purpose of looking at this corrosive undersurface is to see how it may be managed to the better interest of the workers and the community. It is foolish for manufacturers, as extreme and doctrinaire individuals, to institute forces which lead to chronic unemployment, and then, as members of the community, to adopt the wasteful practice of relieving part of the unemployment through charity, and letting part of it remain unrelieved to cast its dead weight on the markets, the credit structure and industry generally.

SHOT NUMBER ONE.

THE workers collectively have had no way of making their influence felt, or enlisting brains and ingenuity to solve their problems, at all comparable to the brains and ingenuity which have gone into the mechanical side of the enterprise. The Ford Motor Co. had built up an immense cash surplus, which enabled Mr. Ford to take care of the interests of the plant and machinery, of the creditors and stockholders, when the shift was made. Surpluses are ordinarily used to pay dividends and interest when slack times come. In this case Mr. Ford extended its use in the interest of the consumers -and hence of himself-by not charging into the overhead of the new car any of the reserves which he had to spend to change over his plant. But it never occurred to anyone in a position of responsibility that the workers were in the company or in the industry, that they had helped to build that surplus, and that part of it might have been set aside, as it was accumulated, to take care of them when production slackened, just as the plant, the stockholders and the consumers were taken care of.

Studies by the National Bureau of Economic Research confirm what has prevtously been indicated-that in the fluctuation between good and bad times the stream of income which goes to stock and bond holders is steadier, suffers less from reduction, than any other kind of income. Wage-earnings, on the other hand, suffer more than any other kind of income except profits. The point is that out of profits is created the reservoir of surplus to stabilize the flow of payments to investors, though industry secretes no such stabilizing. Where trade-union movements are strong, reservoirs for labor are created by unemployment insurance. They are created in certain industries in this country where trade unions are strong. But, as the Detroit Chamber of Commerce proudly boasts, there are no unions in the automobile industry.

Even the methods adopted by the Ford plans for choosing the men to be laid off and distributing the work among those retained came, as the workers say, "down through the roof." In these relatively simple matters labor's store of desires and experience could not be consuited, labor's consent was not obtained. The executives did the best they could in this respect, improvising from their own limited experience without aid. Their best was lit-

It is a question how long labor can be

successfully handled as if it were an inert store of mechanical power. It is a question how well American society can endure such handling of labor, even if it is successful for the individual manufacturer. All we can do is to hope that there will be some answer to these questions different from that promised us in the future by Weisbord.

JUST A MINUTE

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RONDEAU He pressed his suit on maiden fair, He vowed a love beyond com He swore his heart would not grown In dashing words and man The love he bore he'd fondly swear,

Between the table and the chair Upon the board he'd placed with (She bade him call—the suit was el He pressed his suit

Yet love, though true, is oft a mare-Of Cupid's wiles beware, beware! The lady proved a common scold. (At least that's what the Judge was And that was more than he ci He pressed his suit.

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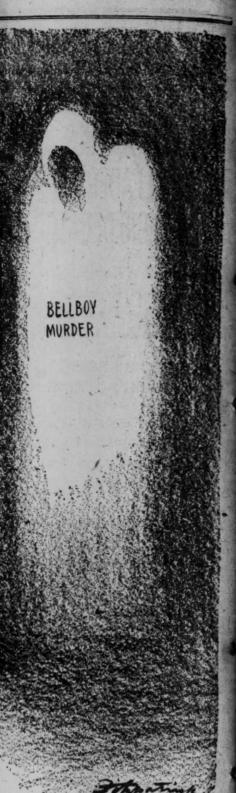
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Between the table and the chair Upon the board he'd placed with care (She bade him call—the suit was old)

He pressed his suit. Yet love, though true, is oft a snare-Of Cupid's wiles beware, beware! (At least that's what the Judge was told

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"The war is over. Peace again is in the land. In St. Louis stands massive smoke-grimed building, the Post Office. People entering it to make an inquiry may be waited on by a stocky, quiet, good-natured clerk. He will answer their questions with a courteous smile. The clerk is ex-Sergt. Michael B. Ellis. of profound dis- try, winner of the Medal of Hon-

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-F. G.

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WILLIAM B. EDGAR DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Retired Secretary of Zinc Company III Two Days-Was 84 Years Old.

William Boyce Edgar, who until his retirement from active business late of the Twenty-eighth Infan- 12 years ago, was secretary of the Edgar Zinc Co., dled today of infirmities at the home of a daugh-Williard L. Thorp (Macmillan.) ter, Mrs. R. B. Whittemore, in the numerable This is the most recent issue in St. Regis Apartments. He was 84

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Stern, Michael Sadleir, A. E. Coppard, E. M. Delafield, L. A. G. Strong, Evelyn Waugh, John Pres- growth in human understanding.

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Day by Day in Paris By O. O. McIntyre

PARIS. and barred that Paris seems HE change in time somehow brooding and sad.

week of so, but there is pleasant compensation for this annoyance a French window. in seeing Paris swim up from its AT a quaint luncheon place to-sluggish well of sleep. It leaps Aday there was an example of

along. A glazier with his shoulder pack of glass, rings a dinner bell to announce his presence. Perky midi-

among the elders. Life is a big martre night club who brought whoop in the morning, and it is only at night when it is shuttered along his own in a flask. (Copyright, 1928.)

terludes," tales which connect notes. She quickly showed in fact MRS. H. T. MEEK, NEWSPAPER MOTION PICTURE CRITIC, DIES Wrote Under Maiden

Frances V. Feldkamp; Had Been Ill Some Time.

Mrs. Harold T. Meek, 26 years old, died at 4 o'clock this morning at her home, 5021 St. ouis avenue, of tuberculosis. She had been ill for 18 months. was motion picture reviewer of the Globe-Democrat, writing under her maiden name, Frances V. Feldkamp.

She had been on the staff of the mit theaters in St. Louis. Besides her husband, a membe

of the news staff of the Post-Dis-T. B. S. | Feldkamp, and two sisters, Miss

THE change in time someticans or other makes most Americans awaken before daylight for a ADD similes: As futile as the effort of an American to open

to life like a trout to the fly.

The low hung clouds change customs. When the place opened swiftly from blue to yellow to heliotrope and then to that pale patrons. Today the proprietor will pink glow that has inspired in- never serve more than 21. Bribery enraptured poets. or cajolery is useless. The method Wisps of smoke curl from a milis first come, first served, and lion chimney pots bristling on the there is double the favored numroof tops. Ponderous doors open ber turned away. One is not perwith a thunder of bangs. Shop mitted to order, but must take oks with the lift and glow brief and authoritative discussions bri brief and authoritative discussions in them, such as one feels Bayonets," for instance, itively rare; and yet such the beld in high esteem by the fought over there and the present volume is Professor of the prof the present volume is Professor of It is a matter of mood and count and focal length of The cynical, drab, blood-the National Bureau of Economic Secounts are undoubted
The funeral will be at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the home of another daughter, Mrs. Gerard to early worship. Dawn comes of another daughter to early worship to early

two daughters, Mrs. Henry Benof the first Federal Judge appoint
of the Deadwood district of the
more book to this relative few
take into account the high Frederick Miller of New York. book to this relative few Black Hills, went to the famous Frances Edgar Rice of St. Boths into account the high old mining amp by stage coach at and Mrs. Charles B. McClure of Place Vendome or playing tag makes them a luxury. The tariff with a gendarme. From my window is a medley of in New York, plus the various impressions. A priest in one of taxes, and the laughable 10 per those pancake flat derbles bicycles cent exacted for tipping. The only by with his robe ends straight out thing remaining cheap is taxi fare n the breeze. A black-aproned and the impertinence you suffer wine waiter is placing blue seltzer at the hands of the drivers does bottles on the sidewalk tables. An not compensate for the cheapness. old woman whose back is bent The shops are empty although genwith a load of firewood trudges eral financial conditions in France

It was interesting to watch what Near my hotel at intervals there shook hands all around again and is a rising hum o' shouting that departed. A good time was had a former vice president and man-

risian zest for frolic. And it seems to be just as unrestrained among the elders. Life is a high

Bernice Feldkamp and Mrs. Fred Kretzer, both of St. Louis.

The funeral will be at 3 p. m.

Friday from an undertaking chapel died Monday at his home, 6918

William Carr, Sylvester Tucker Mrs. Charles P. Ladd of 4429

Westminster place, with John Halk, violinist, will give a musicale-tea, Name, at 2707 North Grand boulevard to Washington boulevard, of pneu- Saturday afternoon, at Mrs. Ladd's

TO WED APRIL 21

MISS CAROLYN BAILEY. ISS BAILEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bailey of

PAPAL DELEGATE TO U. S. Be Guest of Archbishop Glen-

non for 24 Hours.

Archbishop Fumasoni-Biondi, Papal Delegate to the United itation Convent in St. Louis. States, will arrive in St. Louis tomorrow evening to be the guest of

FUNERAL OF DAYTON H. MUDD

ager of the purchasing department pendence. of J. C. Penney Co., will take

Mgr. Tannrath, whose assistants entertained during her visit. will be Fathers Joseph McMahon, monia, after a week's illness.

SOCIAL ITEMS

will sail in June and spend a month in receiving. Mrs. Lambert will buy additional departed for her home in New furnishings for their new home, York after visiting her brother-in-

ession in October. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert are occuoving Mrs. Arthur B. Shepley's

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winthrop 4943 Lindell boulevard, Allen of New York will be among the out-of-town guests for the wedding of Mrs. Allen's niece, Miss Raalte of the St. Regis Apartments Gertrude Catlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Catlin of 41 New Orleans. Westmoreland place, and Warren Temple Chandler, March 22. They will be the guests of Mrs. Allen's nother, Mrs. Daniel Catlin Sr. of

51 Westmoreland place. 4556 West Pine boulevard, has McPherson avenue, is planning a ticipated in many of the affairs for chosen Saturday, April 21, as the trip to New York next month, to the debutantes during the formal date for her marriage to Arthur visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Perry.

Miss Kathleen Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill Ryan of 29 Archbishop Fumasoni-Biondi Will April 1 for Little Rock, Ark., to be Sipple of Baltimore, Md., Mr. and the guest of Miss Delrina Keith for Mrs. H. C. McSahan of Kirksville, a fortnight. Miss Keith is a former Mo., president of the Missouri Fedclassmass of Miss Ryan at the Vis-

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lam-Archbishop Glennon for 24 hours. bert, formerly of New York, have This will be his second visit here, arrived in St. Louis to make their of the General Federation. She is the first having been two years home and have taken an apartago, shortly after his appointment ment on West Pine boulevard. to this country. Previously he was Their marriage took place two Papal Delegate to Japan and a years ago in Memphis. Mr. Lamleader in the Congregation of the bert is the second son of Mr. and Propaganda of the Faith, in Rome. Mrs. Arthur W. Lambert of Arca-While here he will be a guest at dia, Mo., who are in Colorado Kenrick Seminary during the annual scholastic disputation, Friday. Mrs. William H. Lambert for-UNERAL OF DAYTON H. MUDD merly was Miss Adelaide Morris, a the Wednesday Club, for the funeral of Dayton H. Mudd, a descendant of Robert Morris, a morning. Mrs. George S. I signer of the Declaration of Inde-

Mrs. Harriet Woodrow Welles morning. departed Tuesday for her home in Denver, Colo., after a visit with enue and Lindell boulevard.

Archbishop Glennon will give dell boulevard. Mrs. Welles was the absolution, following celebration of the late President tion of requiem high mass by Woodrow Wilson. She was much

> Mrs. Charles P. Ladd of 4429 home. . Mrs. Karl S. Howard will

RS. MARION L. J. LAMBERT contribute the vocal numbers on of 50 Westmoreland place and the program, and Mr. Halk's puber sister-in-law, Mrs. Flor-pils will play. Mrs. Ladd's daughters, Mrs. Gorden Jaques and Miss Portland place are planning a journey to Europe this summer. They ter, Mrs. Carl G. Meyer, will assist

which is French in design, in Port- law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Birch land place. They will take pos- Oliver Mahaffey of 9 Portland

The St. Louis guests at the Barpying Mrs. Arthur B. Shepley's home during her absence in Eu-clay Hotel in New York at present rope, and plan to remain there uncock of 5363 Waterman avenue and Mrs. Frederick B. Menner of

Mr. and Mrs. Julius S. Van are guests at Hotel Roosevelt in

Miss Margaret Sims, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. William 8 Sims of Washington, who has been spending the winter with her aunt, Mrs. John F. Shepley of 4942 Miss Elizabeth Scudder, daugh-ter of Mr. Charles Scudder of 4400 day for her home. Miss Sims par-

> Mrs. Philip North Moore of \$414 Hawthorne boulevard will give a dinner Wednesday, March 14, at be in St. Louis next week to attend a meeting of the State executive board. Mrs. Sipple is a director of one of the candidates for the pres-idency of the General Federation. Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Houts, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Eugene Jordan, Miss Ettle A. Jordan and Miss Eleanor Wal-

> ton of Kansas City. Mrs. Henry S. Butler of 5534 Bartmer avenue will be hostess to a group of the visitors at luncheon at the Wednesday Club, following morning. Mrs. George S. Bass and Mrs. Henry S. Boettler will be hostess to Mrs. Sipple, Wednesday



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candidate receives a majority, the Republican State convention would select the delegates and instruct them.

Senate, Curtis has "contributed meeting and adjointment dates, arguing this was the perogative of idge administration," the resolution said.

Curtis Indorsed by Kansas Repub-

WICHITA, Kan., March 7.—
Kansas Republicans in State con-Kansas Republicans in State con-vention hers yesterday indorsed "If no candidate could muster the presidential candidacy of Senator Charles Curtis. Seven delegates-at-large to the

with instructions to vote for Cur-This completed the State delegation of 23, with the exception of two to be elected by the Sixth Distract April 3. All the delegates

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J. N. Tincher of Hutchinson former Congressman, who will place Curtis' name before the naindorsed the White resolution as

enough ballots at the start," Tin-cher said, "then Senator Curtis is Headache Seven delegates-at-large to the national convention were chosen needs is his run-off, his chance." Delegates-at-large elected were Senator Capper, Gov. Paulen, Con-White of Emporia, W. S. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the Board of the Prairie Oil and Gas Co., and James

H. Stewart of Wichita.

Fitzpatrick was called as a wit-ness before the Senate Teapor Dome Committee on last Feb. 4 and gave startling testimony as to eases quickly when you apply a little
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> DEBATE ON "LAME **DUCK" AMENDMENT BEGINS IN HOUSE**

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oth objects, in my opinion, were qualty important.

with an amendment which would leprive the country of the second enefit. I cannot conceive of any sound reason for fixing an arbirary date for the adjournment of the second session. There must be

ome underlying motive in it." Recalling the destructive filibus-Congress by Old Guard leaders in the Senate—to prevent the continuation of the slush-fund investigaion in Pennsylvania and Illinois-Cochran recited some of the disasrous consequences. He pointed out how the public buildings bill, he alien property bill, and other important measures had been de-feated in the filibuster and described the chaos which had been produced in certain Government lepartments by the loss of appropriations contained in the deficiency bill which was lost in the

Chance to Amend Evil. "Now, when we have an opportunity to submit to the states an amendment which would permafind certain members insisting upon the insertion of a fixed date h would prolong

"I am opposed to it. I will support an amendment striking the date from the resolution, and if it commit the bill to the Elections Committee with instructions to eliminate the date." Although adopted by the Senate

on three previous occasions, this is the first time the measure has ever been permitted to reach the loor of the House. Three times t has been strangled in committee by Republican leaders. Even now its form has been altered from that in which it was originally drafted by Senator Norris of Ne-braska, and adopted by the Senate, although an effort to deprive Norris of the credit of authorship, in retaliation for his past insurency, apparently has been aban-

Four-Year Term Proposal Draws Attention of Members, By the Associated Pres

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- After nore than 20 members had spoken the House deferred until tomorrow further consideration of the mendment to abolish the "Lame Duck" session, today previously having been set aside for other egislation. Leaders hope to reach a vote late tomorrow, although approximately an hour and thirty inutes remains for general debate plus the time required to discuss

Towards the close of yesterday's ession members spent more time discussing the prospective Bankhead proposal for four-year terms than the resolution itself, and Representative Gifford (Rep.) of Masachusetts declared he regretted that this had been injected into the debate. Gifford said that he hoped the House would not take advantage of the White proposal to tack on a provision that would af-

He also regretted that the phrase "lame duck" had been used by members, but Representative Snell (Rep.) of New York said the two words "lame duck" was all that had aroused interest in the amendment and made its consideration possible. If it had not been for these words, Snell said, nobody would have paid any attention to

Representative Blanton (Dem.)

chosen to date have been instruct- against the amendment as a whole whole and especially the four-year and especially objected to the term proposal. Others endorsing and especially objected to the term proposal. Others endorsing and especially objected to the term proposal. It is resolution included Lea (Dem.) declared Bankhead four-year term proposal, the re Curtis, in his 32 years in Congress, contending the two-year terms of of California and Stobbs of Massa-"has proven his capacity as a office for House members was the chusetts and Newton of Minnesota broad-gauge statesman, an astute "greatest safeguard" the American both Republicans.

work done in the past at "lame Texas Democrat, voiced opposition duck" sessions and declared the are more than two candidates in serve the Nation as Fresident.

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State primary day, to fill out until November, the unexpired term of Jesse R. Brown, who resigned as philanthropy. State's Attorney upon his election The accepted as Circuit Judge. When Bohm was appointed by the Board of Supervisors last June, the appointment was questioned and the Supreme Court ordered a special primary. On April 10 Bohm's name will be

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' In many communities the disease Bohm. So far there is no Demo- capicitated by a permanent paralycratic candidate for State's Attor- sis. It is a wide-spread factor in the crippled children problem which is absorbing much of the attention of modern science and

man remarked, was that the disease is caused by an ultra microscopic virus. He cited that faith had weakened in it since it was worked out about 15 years ago by one of the large research institutions, and on another primary ballot as canthat some doubt was being cast even on the idea that the disease didate for the nomination for the was at all infectious.

He cited that the irregular lines on which the disease spreads had the greyhound track of the Madi-son Kennel Club to open, as the He had found no case in the literature of the last 50 years, however which could not be explained by the theory of a common source rather than contagion from case to case, and in some epidemics the only characteristic which distinguished the children who took the disease from their playmates who did not was a common milk sup-

Previously, he said, milk had been suspected in epidemics of infantile paralysis, but had been scrutized for bacteria or animal oisons, and not vegetable poisons He estimated the effects of various poisons if transmitted through milk, and by a process of elimination, arrived at atropin. This drug produces a fever, as in the disease, and stimulates respiration, from which he judged that an overdose might paralyze the breathing apparatus, which is a common cause of death in infantile paralysis.

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ous, easily tired, anemic people are
spring before other vegetation was surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The very FIRST bottle often adds withered. Here was another link, several pounds weight to thin chil-dren or adults. Tastes delicious early in the spring and again in

the hot late summer. From a chemical concern he learned that the leaves of the weed contained not only a high perentage of atropin, but a consider able amount of another alkaloid losely akin to it, hyoscine. This drug was one of varying or largely undetermined effects, and he had heard rumors, he remarked, that lowed overdoses of it.

Tells of Experiments.

Obtaining the two alkaloids in the exact proportions in which they are found in the leaves of the weeds, he began a series of expertments with cats and dogs at the university medical school. The animals refused to touch milk con-taminated with the mixture, but injections under the skin produced the characteristic brief fever and temporary paralysis, progressing through the upper and lower limbs to the breathing apparatus, very much like the progress of the dis-

"There was one fundamental difference," he said. "There was no permanent paralysis. When the animals recovered, they recov-

ered completely.
"I would account for that by the theory that the poison is a speci-fic for human beings, just as the animal poison of yellow fever af-fects men and not animals. Several hundred times as great a dose in proportion to weight was required to produce the temporary effect in the animals.

"The specific effect for man would be in the destruction of cells, which produces the permanent paralysis. Such nerve de-struction is produced by wood alcohol and rabies, and there are any number of examples of poisons which are specific for man and not for animals. The mixture of atropin and hyoscine also ever on cows and other herbivora."

Attention to the source of milk was the preventive measure suggested by his hypothesis, he said, but his advice to the laity would be to consult the family physician and follow his advice. His work might be checked, he said, by closer observation of milk supply

in future cases.
"It probably is not an accident, he said, "that St. Louis is virtually free of the disease, while in New York it is one of the most serious health problems. The milk there comes from a great number of small dairies, while number of small dairies, while here it comes, for the most part, from two large dairies where the milk is all mixed together. Granting that the alkaloids cause the disease, in this mixing the solution is so weakened as to become

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Politicians usually are the persons on whom the testimonial dinners are thrust. Usually the

tributions demanded by the pro-

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WOMAN ACCUSED OF SEDITION

Special to the Post-Dispetch.
WASHINGTON, Pa., March 7.—
Miss Rebecca Grecht, New York
City milliner, who has been ading meetings throughout the strike zone in the bituminous coal fields, was formally charged with sedition in an information filed yesterday before Justice of the Peace James A. McKnight of Sous-ston, by Sergeant William Jones of

Negotiation With Paris Al-She was taken into custody Monready Under Way to day while she was addressing a meeting at Burgettstown, the meet-Have Bryan Conciliation ing being disrupted by State Police. Pact Remain in Effect.

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and re-enforcement of the machin- war between the two countries.

bitration agreement has already 67 Sentenced in Mafia Trial. By the Associated Press By its terms the new treaty, TERMINI IMERESE, Sicily,

which replaces the Root arbitra- March 7 .- Sixty-seven persons acwhich replaces the Root about March 7.—Sixy-seven persons action treaty with France that expired Feb. 27, provides for submission to arbitration of any dispute between France and the United States that does not involve a purely domestic question, the involve a the Monterests of a third power, the Mon-roe Doctrine or the obligations of France under the covenant of the

League of Nations.

This language is a complete change from that of the Root treaty which excepted from arbitration all questions involving the national honor of vital interests of either party. The new language is regarded by State Department officials as materially strengthening the peaceful settlement agreement and narrowing the field of excepted WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The subjects of dispute.

French arbitration treaty, with its declaration against war, was ration declaration against war, was ratified yesterday by the Senate with pression of the hope that a day It may mean a cold. And a cold may end in Grippe or Flu. Act in time! Take little discussion and without a roll will come when all countries renounce war as an agency of the treaty.

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That project, amplified by Secery for peaceful settlement of in- retary Kellogg to contemplate : ternational disputes. Under the six-Power multi-lateral anti-war agreement reached with the Sentral treaty to be signed by Great Britain, Italy, Germany, and Japan as ate Committee, negotiation of a well as France and the United protocol understanding with France States, has been given consideration to make it plain that the Bryan at Geneva within the last few days ciliation pact remains opera- by the European Premiers and

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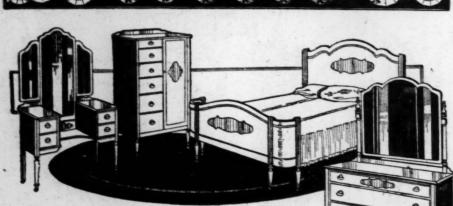
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P. J. McNamara, Bricklay ers' Agent, Says Appea Will Be Made to Courts if Necessary.

FIRST PLEA TO BE MADE TO MAYOR

After Ordinance to Allow Their Use Failed, Safety Department Authorized It on Own Responsibility.

Use of cinder blocks in the con struction of buildings of two and a half stories and less, now permitted by the Department of Public Safety, without approval of the Board of Aldermen, may be attacked in the courts, and union labor has joined the opposition to

Mayor Miller will be asked to stop the use of cinder blocks and if he fails to do so, an injunction will be applied for, according to P. J. McNamara, business agen for the Bricklayers', Stone and Marble Masons', Tile Setters' and Terrazzo Workers' Union.

"Cinder blocks are not fit carry weight and resist wind," McNamara said. "They absorb moisture and plaster will not stick to them. Acids in the cinders cause corrosion. These blocks are used in cheap, speculative flats and bungalows, which are sold at the ame prices as though bricks were A considerable stake is involved

n the cinder block controversy, which has been in and out of City distributors and manufacturers of inder blocks have been active in ushing that product. Brick dealers have figured in the opposition.

Killed When Aldermen Tie.

To the Land Last October the Board of Al of Charm dermen, by a tie vote, refused to pass an ordinance authorizing cin-Beyond the der blocks, introduced by Alder-man Wilbur Schwartz. This was after Building Commissioner Chrisopher had appeared before the Aldermen and agreed to the bill, with minor amendments.

Despite the failure of the bill, ommissioner Christopher and his superior, Director of Public Safety Brod, proceeded on their own initiative and without public an-nouncement, to inform cinder block dealers their product would be permitted in buildings of two and half stories and less. They decame known publicly, on the basis f an opinion by the City Counselor nissioner's discretion to specify

any "incombustible material."

Speaking before a builders union labor's objections to cinder blocks were voiced by Business Agent McNamara, Director Brod said he and Commissioner Christopher had not favored cinder blocks and had done all they could to discourage their use. Brod "Avoided Suit."

Brod later reiterated to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had not sponsored cinder blocks. "The unkins-Willis Lime and Cement o.," Brod said, "insisted that their inder blocks came within the cope of the building code and reatened that if we did not sancon their use to file a mandamus it to force us to do so.
"To avoid litigation, we decided

permit cinder blocks. I think it the duty of every city officer to

Commissioner Christopher, who according to Director Brod, "dis-couraged" the use of cinder blocks, actually used cinder blocks'in construction of his own home recently 'It's as good as any other mate-rial if the blocks are laid in Portland cement and buckled up right, Commissioner Christopher said. He added that cinder blocks had been used in "about three buildings" in St. Louis so far.

Commissioner Christopher yes-terday revoked a permit for a row of two-story houses at 5018-20-22-24 Queens avenue. He said cinder blocks were used in the walls, al-though the permit called for brick. He ordered the walls torn down.

BOY, 15, FACES LIFE TERM To Plead Guilty of Killing Mother

and Shooting Father.

By the Associated Press.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., March 7. -Andy Dyken, 15 years old, who killed his mother and shot his father and a farm hand because his parents reprimanded him for not attending school, will plead guilty tomorrow of second degree murder, the boy's attorney announced today. The maximum sen-tence possible is life imprisonment. The boy's counsel said Prosecutor Paul V. Waddell had agreed to ac cept the plea.

Dyken already has been found sane by a jury under a new Ohio law. He has been in jail since last Dec. 7, the day following the shooting. He confessed the shooting.

her 16-year-old daughter caused her arrest following a spanking, Mrs. Charles Woodside faced a Police Court summons here today with the announcement she would continue disciplinary measures should the girl return home.

Arrested yesterday on a com-

Arrested yesterday on a complaint charging assault, sworn to by her daughter, Lorene, the mother admitted whipping the girl Sun-

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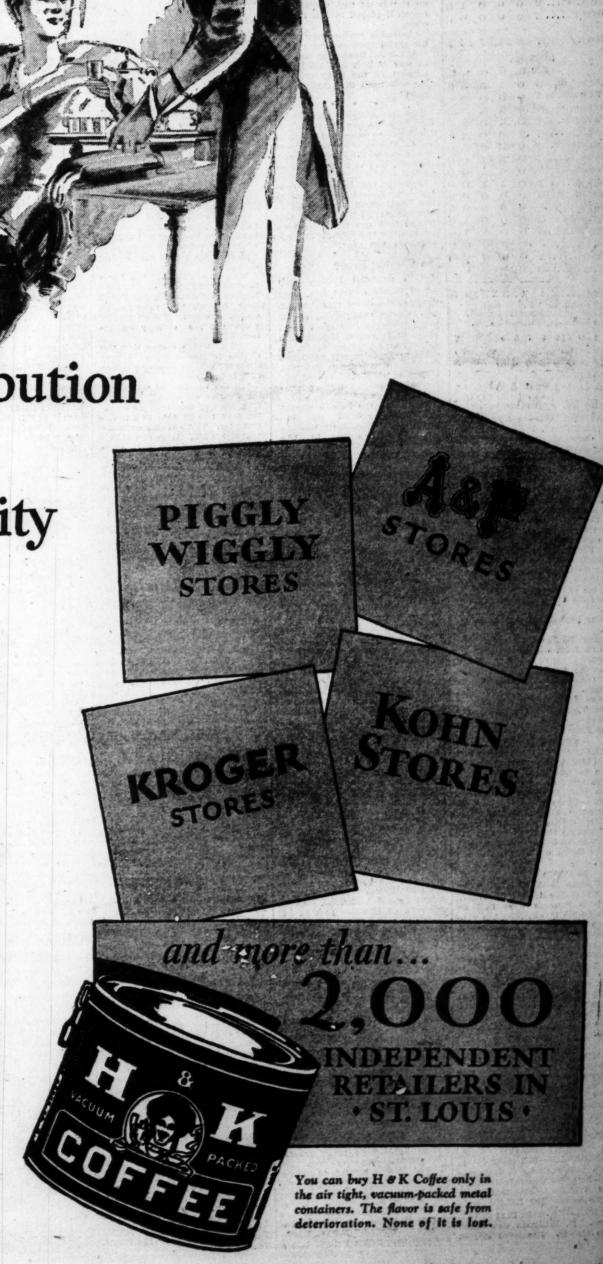
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By W. J. McGoogan.

Df the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. BRADENTON, Fla., March 7.— The Cardinals won their first spring exhibition game of 1928, de-feating the Boston Red Sox of the American League here this after-

Manager McKechnie used two ookie pitchers, Berly and Smith, and they held Bosto nto eight hits.
The Cardinals made 11 hits at the expense of four Boston hurlers. Five errors by the American Leaguers aided the St. Louisans in

Frankle Frisch gave evidence

ball, the sun being out in full trength.

About 2500 fans attended. Moran and Graham were the

The game: FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS—Martin singled to eft. Williamson forced Martin, bled to left, scoring Williamson.

Frisch took third on Bottomley's sacrifice fly to Flagstead. Regan threw out Roettger. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Rothrock fanned and Maneuso threw him out. D.

CARDS—MacFayden and HevMyer batted for Garrison and walked. Rothrock out. Toporcer to Hurst. D. Williams out, Gelbert to Hurst.—NO RUNS.

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L ITTLE BILL JOHNSTON, who prior to the coming of Tilden was in a class by himself in the tennis world, has scarcely been mentioned since he collapsed like a folding hat rack, in last year's Davis Cup play. Unanimously he appears to

have been shelved.
But he is not. He will play in the National championships this year and will try for the Davis Cup team again, under certain conditions. His sponsor is Dr. Sumner Hardy, president of the California Tennis Associa-

Answering a telegram of inquiry, Dr. Hardy wrote the Post-Dispatch substantially as fol-

not settled, now, but he probably will play in the National championships. He will play on the Davis Cup team if a match is played in San Fran-

his preparation on grass last year for the Davis Cup matches was entirely too brief, on account of the rainy season. He will train differently this

The reference to the Davis Cup play "in San Francisco" is translated to mean that the California district is endeavoring to obtain one of the American Zone

Johnston is quite equal to coping with almost any player in the world when brought up to tournament pitch properly. He

THE powerful French team of tennis players has now spanked the entire tennis world. It captured the French championships against foreign cometition. It went to England and stepped on all nations again. It came to America and wrenched the Davis Cup from us and then took our own national championship home, by way of lagn-

This week the French wrecking crew completed the con-quest of the world by winning from Australia's best, in two tournaments, using only second

string players, for the most part.

This passes America's greatest achievement on the courts and is the outstanding performance of any National Tennis group in all history.

ply the greatest individual players of all time. Granting La-

that his batting eye is right by to right. Flagstead out stealing, double play, Garrison to Rothnnecting for a pair of two-bag- Berly to Maranville. NO RUNS. FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS-Martin rolled to second, Gelbert to short and Schu-Brownie fans, was in left field for hit, K. Williams to Rothrock. Boston.

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SECOND INNING.

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SEVENTH INNING. RED SOX—K. Williams flied to Fayden to Todt. NO RUNS. was considerably cettger. Rogell singled to right. RED SOX—Davis went in to the day before.

Regan hit into a double play, Maranville to Frisch to Bottomley. No
RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

KED SOX—Davis went in to the day before.

Sam Breadon, president of the guarding held the scoring down club, is alive to the dangers of the catching situation. That is the quintet failed to tally a single point. CARDINALS—Wiltse went to singled off Frisch's glove, Heving Gowdy to go to Rochester. If anythe box for Boston. Frisch out. Rothrock to Todt. Bottomley went out the same way. Roeting.

EIGHTH INNING.

Wiltse fied to Martin. NO son singled through Regan and took second on D. Williams' fumble, Frisch doubled to right, scoring CARDINALS.—Bell grounded to Rogan to Rodt. March Sacring Toporcer. Roettger doubled to center, Hurst taking third. Bell flied to K. Williams. Maranticonal Boxing Association flyweight RE SOX—Rothrock flied to Willams was called ut on strikes. Flagstead singled on strikes. Flagstead singled ger scoring. Smith popped into a Me., here last night.

coste and Cochet the supremacy, the writer believes this trio to rank fourth or even fifth best among the great pairs of history. Taking the players of all time

at their peak the ranking would No. 1-W. T. Tilden 2nd and

Wm. M. Johnston, America. No. 2—Norman Brooks and Anthony Wilding, Australia. No. 3-H. L. and R. F. Doherty, England.
No. 4—Maurice McLoughlin and R. N. Williams II, Amer-

ica; or, Rene Lacoste and

Henri Cochet, France. England's Great Pair.

TUST how good the Doherty J brothers would be under modern conditions is hard to say. Since their time, pace has been emphasized and perhaps their sound British game might not stand the test.

In their day, however, they outclassed America's greatest as is shown by the Davis cup records in which these brothers were the backbone of the British Isles team in winning FOUR Davis Cup challenge rounds-1903-4-5-6.

Off Indefinitely.

OFFICIALS of the Missouri Horsemen's Association are of the opinion that all hope of a racing bill for Missouri has gone glimmering, at least for a number of years.

"The dog racing has done much to prejudice legislative opinion," said an official. With their unlimited meetings and with nine races a day they have taken an incredible amount of money from circulation and tightened up the family budget

"Not only this, but the horse meetings held at Smithville, near Kansas City and at Creve Coeur near St. Louis, with their merrygo-round shows, have greatly prejudiced the country legisla-

"All of which means that the chance to pass a racing bill at the next session of the Legisla-ture is next to nil. "In the absence of a protect-

ing decision on contribution betting, the dog tracks in the country may not be able to operate this year. There is also a chance that the 'night' clause of the betting bill in Illinois may close them in that State too.

"The dog racing men, by playing 'whole hog or none' and racing from April to December, do not deserve any mercy in this community. Reasonable meetings would be all right.

"Horse racing died here when they held 181 days of continuroute.
"And soon."

That does not mean that our racing in St. Louis. And Lacoste, Cochet and Co. sup- the dogs will travel the same France Not to Be Represented squash tennis and racquets city geles Club for the Municipal bas-

rock. FOUR RUNS. RED SOX-Toporcer went to By the Associated Press.

RED SOX-Todt singled to

catcher if anything were to keep was considerably better than it was St. Michaels, 10 to 7, at the Mul- draw with Johnny Franks at Lit-

a seasoned receiver, they would be able to call in Gowdy. CARDINALS—Garrison was the However, reports that the club Wrischt, right guard. M. Kelly (c.), left guar

ROOSEVELT FIVE PLAYS M'BRIDE IN GAME, TODAY

SPRING

Contest Will Be Feature of District Basket Tourney University City Beats Normandy.

TODAY'S GAMES

CLASS A. Webster vs. Kirkwood, 4 p. m. Beaumont vs. St. Charles, 5 p. m. Maplewood vs. Central, 8 p. m. McBride vs. Roosevelt, 9 p. m. CLASS B.

The Roosevelt Rough Riders, onight in the feature game of the Stewart. University gymnasium today.

Three other games will complete the first round of the Class A pairngs. One Class B game, matching Principia and Ferguson, will be played at 7 p. m. McBride is considered one of

Roosevelt's most difficult oppotilts. Maplewood will be heavily favored over Central, but the Beaumont-St. Charles and Webster-Kirkwood games are expected to ability. be more closely contested.

U. C. Beats Normandy. Three games were won by close margins yesterday. In the feature, developed into a real thriller. Nor-

eri's goal as the gun sounded. Wellston, defending champion, won from Clayton, 17-14, but is not conceded a very good chance of retaining its title. Cleveland gave Chaminade a battle before sing, 17 to 13, and in the other Class A tilt, Soldan won easily rom Ritenour of the county

league, 36 to 6. Christian Brothers High had no

69 Players in U.S.

day at New York.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- A field ing third. Hofmann fanned. Taitt ing the Rothrock. Williamson out, Republic, as a result, will change hands in the Class B tou batted for Wiltse and walked, filling the bases. Rothrock popped ing the bases. Rothrock popped Roettger grounded to Todt.—NO ship in 1925 and 1927, while Rene ments are as follows:

| Class B SQUASH TENNIS. | Class B S The four foreign seeded players

Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., George

MUNY BASKET TITLE

Totals PURINA CHRCKERS aulstick (c.), right for Hreen left forward Graeff, left forward rankle, center ange, right guard Breen, left guard Breen, left guard

McNeely and Kress Star in Brown Regulars' Victory; Two Young Hurlers Impress

Former Senator Hits Triple and Single, Steals Base and Scores Three Runs-Recruit Shortstop Starts Two Double Plays-Burnett and Valentine Shine.

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 7 .- Ernie Nevers, Sam Gray, George Blaeholder and "Orville" Wright, the big right-hander from the far west coast, are the pitchers selected by Killefer to work in the fourth game of the Browns' practice campaign here his afternoon. Manager Dan Howley has vested Killefer with the task of naming each day's hurlers.

Kress.

Young Pitchers Shine.

intend to stage brilliant battles for

ermanent residence in St. Louis.

The two are Fred Burnett o

Gulfport in the Cotton States

northpaws dovetailed to hold the

Burnett displayed more natural

Sturdy was in the outfield for

Field House.

Killefer's staff is far better than | Otis Brannon, the other half of was expected. There is much tal- the former Tulsa keystone coment among the numerous newcom- bination, Howley is training for ers. The 19-year-old Ralph Hill major league play, also got into the probably is the only hurler to date limelight with a pinch single. who has indicated he requires con- Brannon worked only four inpublic high school league cham- siderable polishing before being nings, a slight injury causing his plons and favored finalists in the Hill, however, has ability and ture he accepted three assists and ower bracket, will meet Toddy needs only experience to be heard two putouts, two of the chances Kamp's McBride quintet of the from. He is the lone southpaw on coming when he acted as the pivot Preparatory League at 9 p. m. the team in addition to Walter man in a double play started by

Such has been the pitching, par-St. Louis district high school bas- ticularly by several of the younger While these youngsters were ceketball tournament at the St. Louis men, it is obvious that a bitter menting their holds on regular jobs fight will be waged for regular a couple of recruit pitchers gained places throughout the spring cam- recognition as two candidates who

McNeely and Kress Star.

Doubt, however, exists relative to the status of the three new-Bonne Terre, Mo., and George Valcomers, Earl McNeely, Ealph Kress entine, the Pennsylvania product and Otis Brannon. McNeely of course, has been assured of a berth nents and the Rough Riders are right along, chiefly because the League last summer. These two likely to find hard opposition Browns have only three experithroughout. In the other Class A enced outfielders, but McNeely has Yannigans to six hits. not been content with this honor and has gone about the task of stuff than Valentine, but the latter winning the job on the strength of is the more seasoned pitcher.

Besides clubbing the ball, he has run the bases successfully, his speed making it apparent that he the first time since the training speed making it apparent that he margins yesterday. In the reature, the control of the fastest men on the defeat Normandy and the result team. With Kress yesterday, Mc-left field to acquire some experiwas in doubt until the final gun. Neely shared the feature portion was in doubt until the final gun. Neely shared the feature portion ence. Guy dropped the first fly the contest was a rather dull af- of the attack, which enabled the ball that sourced his way, but he

McNeely's contribution was a mandy went into the lead, 11-10, on triple, a single, a pass and a stolen start at third base for the Regu-Ward's long shot, but with a min-base which he converted into three lars, but Manager Howley did not when he lost his title to Mandell ute of play remaining, Hukriede runs. One of the runs was driven desire to place too much of a here two years ago. University City reversed the in by Kress, who also scored a strain on Bill's weak knee, so he lead. Normandy had several shots run himself when he hit a titanic relieved Mullen with Oliver Sax, at the basket but the ball rolled homer off Walter Beck in the the speed demon, after four inoff the rim and the opponents were fourth inning. Prior to clouting nings. While on duty, Mullen did able to clinch the victory with Bar- his homer far over left fielder Guy not get a fielding chance, but he Sturdy's head. Kress had singled. got a single in two tries.

Gordon Reaches Los Angeles Five Semifinal Round Meets Blues for In Squash Event

trouble in winning from Country Day, another Preparatory League Goessling Also in Round Before Deciding Game Will Be Played Tonight at Washington U. Final in City Title

Jack Gordon, defending squash Indoor Net Meet racquets champion, has advanced the series between the St. Louis in Tourney to Begin Satury- championship tournaments at the ketball championship, will be By the Associated Press. University Club courts. A victory played tonight at the Washington Jack Horner of St. Louis rallied in yesterday over E. R. Joslyn by University field house. scores of 7-18, 15-12 and 15-7, put "Skip" Stivers' Blues won the earn an even break with Pat Haley Toot. Williamson singled to left, ble to third base for the Cards. of 69 players, including two Canabut was out trying to stretch the Flagstead lined to Toporcer. K. dians and two Englishmen, was in the stretch the ble to third base for the Cards. of 69 players, including two Canabut finals of third base in the semi-dians of the stretch the ble to third base for the Cards. of 69 players, including two Canabut finals of third base for the Cards. Of 69 players, including two Canabut finals of third base for the Cards. Of 69 players, including two Canabut finals of third base for the Cards. Of 69 players, including two Canabut finals of third base for the Cards. Of 69 players, including two Canabut finals of third base for the Cards. Of 69 players, including two Canabut finals of third base for the Cards. Of 69 players, including two Canabut finals of third base for the Cards. Of 69 players, including two Canabut finals of third base for the Cards. Of 69 players, including two Canabut finals of third base for the Cards. Of 69 players, including two Canabut finals of third base for the Cards. Of 69 players, including two Canabut finals of third base for the Cards. Of 69 players, including two Canabut finals of third base for the Cards. Of 69 players, including two Canabut finals of third base for the Cards. Of 69 players, including two Canabut finals of third base for the Cards. Of 69 players, including two Canabut finals of third base for the Cards. Of 69 players, including two Canabut finals of third base for the Cards. Of 69 players, including two Canabut finals of third base for the Cards. Of 69 players, including two Canabut finals of third base for the Cards. Of 69 players, including two Canabut finals of third base for the Cards. Of 69 players, including two Canabut finals of third base for the Cards. Of 69 players, including two Canabut finals of third base for the Cards. Of 69 players, including two Canabut finals of third base for the Cards. Of 69 players, including two Canabut finals of third base for th ing the survivor of the other lower 22.

Results in the Class B tourna- starting Saturday.

E. Stewart defeated Ralph Fischer. defeated Rainh Fischer. on account of injuries, likely will Los Angeles Club.

defeated George Paisley. have to remain on the sidelines Ferguson. F defeated H. L. Alexander. Cozzens defeated L. E. Freidefeated W. Muckerman, B SQUASH RACQUETS candale defeated F. J. Wade, Smith defeated J. R. Fox. 15-13. auntelroy defeated Elzey Roberts. defeated George McNulty. 15-10. Michaels defeated J. C. Talbot, 15-10, 15-12. Ormrod defeated I. C. Orr, 15-10. Franciscus defeated Mostrn Jones, 15-13. Walker defeated W P defeated W. P. Vogelsang.

BASKETBALL SCORES

HIGH SCHOOL Chaminade 17. Cleveland 13. Wellston 14, Clayton 14. Soldan 36, Ritenour 6. . B. C. 27, Country Day 9. University City 14, Normandy 11. GIRLS MUNICIPAL Purinas 10, St. Michaels 7. DE MOLAY LEAGUE. Wellston 42, Perfection 27. Indiana 27, Illinois 23,

Pittsburg 33,

Billy Mullen was permitted to

sas, grizzled Buffalo veteran, got the long-distance telephone from to a walk after the first few Detroit, whence he had gone to The Finn, who led the pack of witness tonight's boxing contests.

He declared his determination to miles and came in thirty-

knocked out Sid Terris in two hind the leaders. He now is punches, under contract with the teenth in elapsed time. hope that he finally will induce Kolehmainen got off this mandell, the title holder, to battle ing, still walking, but in better the new lightweight sensation in dition than yesterday. Municipal Title New York. to a contract, calling for a title were permitted under the con-

natch here. Mandell desires to rules to make up the di box under Mullen's direction and day. They were Paolo Brus has given his word that he will not Italy, Clinton Kennedy, Los & sign with Rickard until satisfied geles: Herbert Tiedoke, C that Mullen is unable to land Mc- and Chester Whitton, Santa Pale

The third and deciding game of HORNER, ST. LOUIS BOXER, RALLIES TO EARN DRAW IN BOUT

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opinion that the wooden box shows up to

They are not considering the fact that stale, dried-out cigars "kill off" cigar

remain exactly as when packed in the factory. What makes many cigar smok-

ers switch from one brand to another

quite often? It is because the cigar they formerly smoked does not taste the same.

Once dried the flavor is almost gone.

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It is of great importance that cigars

ate to figure out the following: Will a wooden box keep cigars as well as an air-

St. Louis Soccer Crowds Average 9000 Weekly

N average of nearly 10,000 A persons have been paying to see soccer games in St. Louis for the past three weeks. Three attractions at Fairground Park. on successive Sundays, have drawn 7100, 5100 and 6000, at

25 cents each.
At Sportsman's Park, the paid attendance on the corresponding days was 1500, 5000 and 2500. The crowd of 5000 paid \$1 each to witness a cup

game. It is anticipated, from these attendance figures, that nearly 8000 will witness the interleague double-header at Sportsman's Park Sunday when the champion team of the Muny League faces the Tablers and the Olympic squad of the Municipal League opposes the Ben Millers, Western cup finalists. The admission charge Sunday will be 75 cents.

\$50,000 OFFER MADE M'LARNIN

Pass in yesterday's Bk Mullen Raises Previous Flat Guarantee by \$20,000 -Title Bout Would Be Held in Chicago, June 21.

CHICAGO, March 7 .- Promoter Jim Mullen today offered Jimmy time of Quamawahu was 11 sition, first base, but when Lu Blue the world's lightweight championship here June 21, raising his pre-

year-old entrant, showed youngsters their place by our in third and fifth in point of fair until late in the second half, regulars to win from the Yanni-but in the final minutes it had gans by a 4 to 1 score. ball that soared his way, but he then bagged three putouts and lightweight challenger to receive. teenth position This is a record figure for a elapsed time, coming up from the Charles Hart, the 63-700 It is th esame amount Rocky Kanrunner from Southampton, gland, jog-trotted the third h

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Four men who dropped o the third lap because of h

warm sun in contrast to the NATIONAL BASKETBALL

TOURNEY EXPECTED TO the tenth round here last night to ty the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Ma Gordon in the upper bracket semi-finals of the squash tennis event. first game, 22 to 14, and the Los of Philadelphia. Haley weighed finals of the squash tennis event. finals of the squash tennis event.

Angeles five evened the series agreed and the referee voted a Monday night by winning 20 to 14, and the Los 156. Horner 150. The judges dis
U. basketball tournament to 25 to 150 days. the total will pass 50, Dr. L.

Not only will the Muny cham-players are declared to be in good ments, yesterday began miles risch lined to Todt. NO RUNS.

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NO Louis. The first game starts at 8 hold elimination rounds to s Vernon Bradburn, Los Angeles o'clock with the feature at 9 the entries to that number star, who missed the second game o'clock. Monday morning.

Entries were to be accepted the mount of the control of the contro

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HOPI INDIAN IS ROCKNE'S AID LEADING RACERS DOWN TO ARRIVE

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We were sold on airtight cans from the

start and we still are. Why should we

take so much precaution in the care of

tobacco and then undo all this by going

contrary to all laws of nature and com-

It has been demonstrated to us that we

are on the right track. Every now and

then they bring out a new brand to "wipe

up" the Emmet, and meanwhile Emmet's

sales go higher and higher. We are sale isfied, the smokers of Emmets are satis-

and athletic director last De

others failed in the closing structure of that 45.4 mile grind.

Indian Runner Lender,
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One of the records in th which is still held by Ander on is, while playing as a guard, he picked up two fumbles and ran them for touchdowns in less than inutes of play in one Sainst Purdue University in 1921.

MISS COLLETT BREAKS GOLF COURSE RECORD

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 7. asting a fast field and a stiff ind, Glenna Collett, holder of two nship with a 74, th

HERE NEXT WEEK

Walsh, Former End at Notre Dame, Will Come as Assistant - To Be in Charge of Spring Prac-

Hartley W. Anderson, for the st five years chief assistant to nced yesterday. Father Schulte culty member of the athletic board, completed arrangements with the new mentor at Chicago. reach this morning from Bend, Ind., stated that he would motor to St. Louis, starting Monday. Along with him will come Charles Walsh as assistant.
Walsh starred at end for Notre Dame and has been one of Rock-

Anderson succeeds R. L. Mat-thews, who resigned as head coach

for was an all-America guard h titution. To him has gone a

Match

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Reget has charge of basketball and track. Stivers serves baseball coach.

Anderson Has Fine Record. ll in the Calumet High School at Calumet, Mich., in 1912. He played four years as high school fullback. Through the influence of George Gipp, all-America halfback of Notre Dame University of 1920, he was persuaded to enroll h Notre Dame in the fall of 1918. This was during the war per

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By the Associated Press.
VICTORVILLE, Cal., March 7.—
The great American desert which in days of old proved the courage truth Rockne, as coach of the Knute Rockne, as coach of the Knute Rockne, has testing ground of the stamina of a new type of trail blazer.

Notre Dame to coach St. Louis
theen named to coach St. Louis
University next season, it was announced yesterday. Father Schulte,
faculty member of the athletic
board, completed arrangements More than 150 foot racers, survivors of the first three days of C. C. Pyle's trans-continental marathon, today faced the fourth lapwith the new mentor at Chicago. Anderson will arrive here early turns across the Mojave Desert from Victorville to Barstow.

The 270 odd seekers of fame and fortune who left the starting line in Los Angeles Sunday lured into the race by promises of \$48.

500 in cash prizes which seems and Anderson will arrive here early and arrive here early arrive here early and arrive here. motor to St. Louis, starting Mon-day. Along with him will come charles Walsh as assistant. Walsh starred at end for Notre Dame and has been one of Rock-

into the race by promises of 445, 500 in cash prizes which await the winners in Yankee Stadium, New York, has dwindled steadily.

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was All-America Guard.

The new Billiken gridiron director was an all-America guard in 1521 and since he took up coaching, he has been in charge of the line material at the South Bend or aibi, Ariz, Nicholas Quamawahu, who held the advantage of total elapsed time thus far. The time of Quamawahu was 13 hour 35 minutes 15 seconds for the 37.1 miles. Ericksen had a total of 15 hours 39 minutes and 30 minutes are mediately get down to work preoraibi, Ariz., Nicholas Quamawa-hu, who held the advantage of total elapsed time thus far. The time of Quamawahu was 13 hours 35 minutes 15 seconds for the \$7.1 miles. Ericksen had a total of 15 hours 39 minutes and 20 seconds. Arthur Newton of London, a 44ediately get down to work preparing for spring practice. It is possible that the call for this work

Arthur Newton of London, a 44year-old entrant, showed the
youngsters their place by coming
in third and fifth in point of total
elapsed time, coming up from sirteenth position.

Charles Hart, the 63-year-old
runner from Southampton, England, jog-trotted the third lap in

runner from Southampton, England, jog-trotted the third lap in 10 hours 1 minute and 30 seconds.

A strained tendon slowed Willie arred last season, "Huck" Flynn md "Whitey" Decker have been belared ineligible. Then Feld. offer over Kolehmainen, Finnish star, down one from to a walk after the first few miles. first two days, walked the last few for the match. It placed against him a handlean who of nearly an hour and a half be-two hind the leaders. He now is fif-the teenth in claused time. teenth in elapsed time.

Kolehmainen got off this mornng, still walking, but in better con-

Four men who dropped out on that he will not until satisfied geles: Herbert Tiedoke, Germany. land Mc- and Chester Whitton, Santa Paula

The derby was resumed under a warm sun in contrast to the cold, damp weather yesterday.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNEY EXPECTED TO

START ON SATURDAY KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 7.— With entries in the national A. A. U. basketball tournament totaling 44 yesterday, and assurance that the total will pass 50, Dr. J. A. Reilly, in charge of local arrange-ments, yesterday began making plans to begin the tournament Sat-

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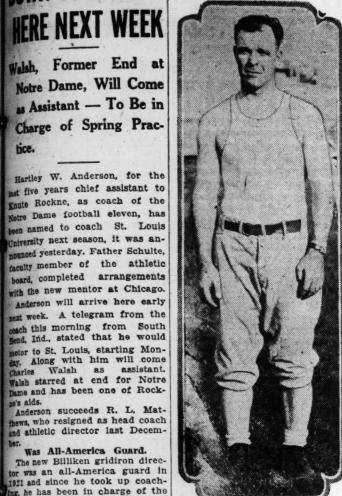
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Johnny Smith. nst Purdue University in 1921.

ISS COLLETT BREAKS **GOLF COURSE RECORD**

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 7. for women in the medal and of the Florida East Coast ship with a 74, thereby what was said to be the o'clock. edal round score for womhistory of American golf. Providenca (R. I.) star led ct field by eight strokes, van Wie. Chicago, swing-

New St. Louis U. Football Coach



H. W. ANDERSON.

Wilman Beaten By 858 Pins in Match With Daw

Milwaukee Bowling Ace Averages 213 for 60 Games.

Wilman of Chicago under an ad- of the field. This double referee ditional 210 pins in the sixth and

tons while his eleven was doing battle on the football field. Anderson was the man in charge.

Reget to Remain, Report.

While nothing definite has been the football field. Anderson was the man in charge.

Reget to Remain, Report.

While intrinsical in the football field with 289.

Wilman bowled better, but had a lot of bad breaks on what looked Kortum.

Memanus like "strike" hits. In a couple of nced, it is probable that Har- more seasons he may make a seri-Reget, recently named director ous challenger for the match game

athletics, will be retained in the with Skip Stivers as his Daw totaled 12,731 in the 60 tant. Reget has charge of games, an average of almost 21 ketball and track. Stivers serves while the Chicagoan counted 11,873 to average 198. Charley's set yesterday, 2198, was his best of the

Right after the match Wilman headed for home and then to Ottumwa. Ia., where he will be given a tryout as a pitcher by the Mississippi Valley League club this

spring. The scores: Daw—229, 211, 200, 211, 226, 209, 203, 204, 289, 215—2198. Wilman—190, 208, 180, 199, 221,

197, 194, 189, 227, 183-1988. of Chicago in a 90-game match. ed on many all-Western April 6, 7 and 8, and the final 30 The Washington coach, heart. March 18.

TROJANS WIN COAST BASKETBALL TITLE BY

BEATING WASHINGTON ed up two fumbles and ran feated the University of Washing-n for touchdowns in less than ton 27 to 26 here last night, in the nutes of play in one game second game of the title series.

OLD TIMERS' SOCCER

sored by former stars, will be Tigers.

night.

McGraw-Burns in Draw.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Bobby ward for the season's practice, it van Wie. Chicago, swingthe runner-up position

82, chiefly on the phoaccuracy of her long Phil McGraw of Detroit. Burns

Mark 10. Burns
ward for the ward for weighed 135 pounds, McGraw 137. | Ecker

ANGELICAS AND GERAGHTYS MEET IN FINAL GAME

Winner of Match Takes Municipal Soccer Chambanned pionship and Meets Tab-

ship series between the Geraghtys of Sherman Park, and the Angelicas, of Fairground, got under way this afternoon at Fairground icipal Soccer League championmade necessary because of a special inter-league program which eleven of the professional league. He's now reiterating. The winner of today's game will While Tunney will be out of luck

lers Sunday for City Title.

double-header. In winning the second game In winning the second game of the series last Sunday, the Angelicas clearly outplayed their rivals and for that reason they are expected to win today's match and the title. If Neagle, regular center forward of the Geraghtys is fer a more effective attack than last Sunday.

Angelicas Stand Pat. regular job. Manager Andy Fred- off like he used to. rick, whose team was also a finalist last year under the name "Morgans," has developed a very backs, Barnard, on the left, Harti-gan in center and Claeys on the the ball, are another valuable as- in the near or distant future. set to the Angelica side. Both Cronin and Hatchard have played excellent football all season.

peps up his game a bit, and "Bucket" Rice takes his job at chance to take the title.

No Admission Charge. Inch Tried, Inch T No admission was charged and receive the fee. in the Municipal League where it the greatest defensive fullback dereloped in years. But Joe has a
final block of a 60-game challenge
tick knee. It was injured in the
Creighton game and it went back
on him when he played some 30
meconds of basketball against
Washington. Trick knees have no
place on a football field. It is not
likely that the former Webster
Groves High School star will get

in the Municipal League where it
final block of a 60-game challenge
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of trying to keep too close to the
play, thus proving a hindrance to
the players, whereas they might
serve to better advantage by remaining near either side line. Dave
the champion a margin of \$5.8.

Like the other two blocks here,
Daw worked just hard enough to
the Municipal League where it
final block of a 60-game challenge
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play, thus proving a hindrance to
the players, whereas they might
serve to better advantage by remaining near either side line. Dave
Evans, one of the best referees in
this country, is frequently off the

ANGELICAS. Position. GERAGHTYS
Klass . Goal . Walsh
Bishoff . R.F. . Dueker Starting time-3 o'clock. halves. Timer-T. J. Lyster.

Bears Will Play

Washington Will Attempt to Reverse Earlier Defeat at Hands of Missouri

The Washington U. basketball team meets the University of Missouri tonight at Columbia in a Missouri Valley Conference engage ment. After tonight's tilt the Bears Immediately after the contest, return to St. Louis for a meeting has been appointed referee of the Daw signed up to meet Ad Carlson Saturday with the Oklahoma Agwestern final of the United States gies to conclude their official Val-The first block of 30 games will be ley season. A post-season game tion, between the Ben Millers of rolled on the Randolph Alleys, Chi- with St. Louis U. is scheduled for this city and the Bricklayer Club

on the Randolph Alleys, April 14, ened by the decisive victory over

LOS ANGELES, March 7.-The has been given by the Washington Barker of this city will be western University of Southern California players all week, and White be-won the Pacific Coast conference lieves that the defense of the With the appoin

easting a fast field and a stiff
Glenna Collett, holder of two

Rel Collett, holder of two

Park, after having been postponed ington uniforms at Columbia, the largest number to be taken on a referee. Donaghey is highly recweather, Bill Foley, manager of road trip this year. In addition to ommended. He has never before al golf crowns yesterday, the Ben Millers, announced last the regular five of Lohrding, forward, Wientge, forward, Meyer, In a preliminary contest, the center Eckert, guard, and Kurz, Missouri Pacifics and the Wabash guard, there will be Rippetoe, elevens will meet, starting at 2 Stanford, Barnes, Driemeyer, forwards, Smith, center, Duncan, and Hemker, guards. Barnes, Driemeyer, and Hemker have no chance of playing but will be taken as a re-



note that swimming has been In Howley's scheme of train-

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1928_____

The boys who got unduly tanned Of blisters were complaining. The third and what should No matter how the Brownies view prove the final game of the Mu-

And crash that first division! way this afternoon at Fairground
Park. The mid-week game was
That future fighting he'd eschew timore and Peter Durocher of Chihas been arranged with the Tabler That he is absolutely through

oppose the Tablers as part of a If Dempsey means to stick it, We have a hunch

Corroborative.

Jack Dempsey's statement that sufficiently recovered from an attack of the grippe ot get into the with the consensus after the tenth game his club will certainly of- round, at Chicago last summer.

But in a short fight without a No changes will be made in the Angelica lineup for every man of the 11 has proved his right to a long count, Jack would still be

So, after all, while Br'er Tunney received the benefit of the strong defense in which the half- long count, it might result in

In the meanwhile, Sammy Manright, form the chief bulwark. Two good inside forwards who appredell and Jimmy McLarnin are putciate the value to keeping the ting on a flirtation match that extreme wing man supplied with may result in something serious

The only question now seems to be whether Tex Rickard or Jim If Center halfback McCaffery Mullin will perform the ceremony.

Without knowing anything outside right a little more ser- about it, but judging by past perlously, the Geraghtys have a formances, we are inclined to the opinion that Tex will do the job

Bobby Jones says all golfers must observe the basic principle Lintzenich last season was voted match bowler, buried young Joe the referees, each taking one-half of the swing. Well said, Bobble, quired the basic principle of the swing, all you have to do is hit

ably because the plane made better time than the rattler.

Hot Dawg!

The man on the sandbox says that after stoking the furnace and taking a squint at the thermome-McGann a great kick out of reading in the papers about the Browns being forbidden to go in swimming on account of the sun blistering their shoulders and backs.

Tigers, Tonight Referee Named For Soccer Game

E. J. Donaghey of Munhall, Pa., to Handle Western Cup Final, March 18.

E. J. Donaghey of Munhall, Pa., Football Association cup competicago, March 18, 19 and 20; the the Bear field house next Tuesday of Chicago, which will be played next 30 at the Antlers Alleys, here. at Sportsman's Park, Sunday,

Thomas W. Cahill, secretary of the Kansas Aggies, hopes to re-the U. S. F. A., will represent the verse scores on the Tigers. The national organization in an offi-Tiger quintet took the Bears in cial capacity, Wilfred R. Cumcamp here in an earlier meeting mings of Chicago will be field delegate, Phil A. Riley of St. Louis Close attention to the short pass the financial delegate and W. E.

With the appointment of these basketball championship for the Bears will result in a much lower officials, the way is cleared for bk which is still held by Anderis, while playing as a guard, he
first time when the Troiser's tree ti sent the Bears down to their first day. Donaghey, the referee, handled defeat, the Missouri forwards slip-ping around the Bear defense men two weeks ago in which the Brickin goal territory. If this can be layers defeated the Sparta Club by prevented. White thinks, the Bear a score of 1-0. Since St. Louis GAME SET SATURDAY long shots will bombard the bas- was favored over Chicago in being The Charity Soccer game, spon- ket with better effects than the selected as the site of the game, it was considered adviseable to Twelve players will don Wash- cept the recommendation of the

New York Rangers Lose.

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Que., March 7. The Montreal Maroons skated to a dashing 3 to 1 victory over the New York Rangers before 11,000 fans here last night, bumping the Rangers off the American group pedestal as the Bruins assumed the

lead on a triumph over Toronto. Smith, Stewart and Ward scored for the Marcons while Bill Coo

OUT IN 8 FRAMES N POCKET MATCH

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 7.—The 10 contestants in the national pocket billiard championship tourney were divided into two classes today, half having clear slates and the others having one or more defeats, at the Cotton States League, 1925, 1926; Montgomery.

end of the first round of games. tady, N. Y., incumbent, and Ralph Greenleaf of Philadelphia and Er-

GREENLEAF RUNS MAJOR LEAGUE

Born, Carlyle, Ill., July 1, 1902. Height, 5 feet 10 inches. Weight, 175 pounds. Bats left-handed. Throws right-handed. Club in 1927-Montgomery, Southeastern League. First engagement-Terre Haute, Three-I League, 1922. Career since then-Fulton, Kitty League, 1923, 1924; Meridian,

1927 RECORD. The three who have worn the title, Frank Taberski of Schenec-156 549 111 198 37 13 6 33 .361 380 18 11 .973 Harry Wakefield, 50 to 40 in 50 Simons was second leading batsman and base stealer of South- innings. Jackson had a high run win Rudolph of Chicago, came eastern League last season; he also led that circuit in two-base hits of four against a string of six for through the first series in easy and topped its outfielders in accepting chances.

Jack Dempsey has been stating; cago also won their first matches.

Joseph Concannon of Washington was in last place with two deton was in last place wit

ton was in last place with two defeats; Harry Wood of Duluth broke even in two games, and Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia; Onofrio Lauri of New York and Harry Os-

Hoppe Wins Over Hall, 50 to 40

> Bolkline Star Runs Out in 46 Innings and Increases

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NEW YORK, March 7.—Willie Hoppe widened his advantage over in the American League threenight by defeating the St. Louis nings. Hoppe was aided by a run of 8 to a 6 for his rival.

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Production.

Harry Sharpe and D. B. Dodson Engaged for District Tourney Tomorrow Night-57 File Entries.

Two referees have been engaged by district bexing officials to of-A. U. senior championships to be held in conjunction with the seccontests will be refereed alternately by Harry S. Sharpe and D. B. Dodson, according to Robert L. Probst, president of the district as-

with one referee giving instructions to boxers awaiting their turn in the ring while the other is officiating officials expect to pre-vent any delay between bouts. Arfor a squad of inspectors and tourney officials to co-operate with the righters in the dressing rooms to Rock Candy prevent delay or confusion in wrack Ray George Devi fighters in the dressing rooms to sending contestants to the ring first bout will go on at 8 o'clock sharp and it is expected that the inals will be decided by midnight.

Entry List Boosted to 57. George Puchta, a former local lightweight champion, and Edward Johnson have been selected to crve as judges of competition in the absence of Circuit Judge Rob-ert W. Hall and Seneca Taylor. The appointment of Hans Wulff as mekeeper was also announced. Receipt of four more entries for the titular carnival was announced today by Julius J. Kummer, chair-

man of the registration committee, who stated that 57 boxers are now cheduled to draw for pairings. tourney should provide a total of 43 bouts, provided all prospective ontestants pass the prescribed The fact that winners of cham-

ionship honors in each of the inth weight divisions represented in qualify for places on the discict team to be sent to Boston ryouts has stimulated stronger inest on the part of local boxers in has been manifested in any strict glove carnival of previous

Most of the local candidates have cen boxing regularly all winter tourneys at the South Broadway. C or the Motorbus arena and ith few exceptions all appear to e in splendid physical condition. entries, and the Motorbus club,

ceney leaves three championships pen and assures the crowning of ow district titleholders in the orweight divisions. There is also current bush.

rbus boxing team; D. H. Moore, a sight-heavyweight from Oklahoma ity, Ok.; and Zurlinder Pearson, a eavyweight, from Minneapolis, ansas. Cohen has won ten raight fights, knocking out seven ponents and is recognized as the klahoma State champion of his lass. Adams, a former U. S. Navy xer, will be making his debut in ocal ring circles.

Racing Entries For Tomorrow

At Hew Officans.	War Maid 103 Roe Deer
First race. \$1000, claiming, 2-year-old	American Motor.
waidana four furiongs:	Third race, \$800, claiming, 3-year-
Agnes Clarke 105 Salvation Lass 111	and up. Clubhouse course:
Daw	Mint Julep 109 Little Tokalon .
Carl Warwick	O'Teams 109 Little Tokaion .
insister 106 Also eligible: ingster 108 Contractor 111 Helen Dean 106 Marge's Mate 103 I. J. Bambrick 109 Emile F 108	O'Leary 99 Herbert Betty Maloney 113 Chilliwack Duty Boy 106 Rob Roy
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Helen Dean 106 "Marge's Mate 103	Lime Rock 104 Silver Strand
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Image L 105 Also eligible:	Jackie Boy 100 Chance Fifth race, \$800, claiming, 4-year
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ix furlonge:105 *Sister Zoc106	*Circuit 101 *Big Indian Jody Sinclair 107 Dossier *Shasta Rock 107 *All Shot
Ouff's Time 110 Thistle Beauty 111	Shasta Rock . 107 *All Shot Klickitat Bum . 114 *High Art
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Vorthwoods110 Juanita Green .100	Paula Shar 107 *Air Castle
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	Euclid 115 Sergeant Seth .
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Pire On William Fend	Sanabar101 aConquistador .
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and up mile and one-sixteenth:	Eighth race, \$800, claiming, 4-year-
*Arabiam110 *Smacker104	
*Albroak100 Solo110	Jay Zee111 *Golden Glenn .
Blue Torch 110 Up and Down . 104	Gay Roy II 114 'Irish
Crosses 104 Also eligible:	*Sweet and Low.112 Princess II
Orang Boy 105 Boycrofter 114	Boss Hughes 114 *Peter Brush Quein 100 *El Roble
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New Orleans Charts

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Other

Racing Results

At Havana.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—5½ furlongs: tto Berz (C. Meyer) 25-2 4-5 2-5 ronco Girl (Church-

SECOND RACE-Five and one-half fur

FOURTH RACE—Mile and fifty yards Gene Oliver (Fisher) 4-1 7.5 3-5 Valence (Meyer) 7.10 1-3 Billie (Scabo) 4-3

The Engineer also rail.

FIFTH BACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Arascid (Gwynn) 2-1 3-55 1
St, Ausustine (C. Meyer) 7-5 7-7

Miss Sand (Fredericks) 5
Time, 1.482-5. Highland Daisr, Cale

Hope, Randel, Johnny Baker and Snu

Havana Scratches.

1-Sister Sue. 2-Tea Barry, Runchied Vortex. 3-Liborio, 6-George O'Nell Weather clear; track fast.

At Tijuana.

Racing Selections

At Havana.

Lenny, Agnes Call, Cut Bush.
-Field Marchall, Andresito, Miam

5—DYNAMO, Apple Cross, Milord. 6—Pitchfork, Dry Nation, Tar Baby,

At New Orleans.

Boston Defeats Ottawa.

BOSTON, March 7 .- The Boston

American division of the Nationa

By J. L. DEMPSEY.

Kind Words, J. J. Brambick, Fuss,
Rough Sea, Ruben, Jean Bond,
FEDONNA, Procen, Resom.

Break o'Morn, Polygamia, My Boy

Weather clear track heavy. FIRST RACE—Four and one-half

At Havana.

\$800, claiming, 3-year-o. Yen (Horvath) 1-2 7-10 1-2 Hole Card (Pernia) 4-3 Time, 1:13 2-5. Handclasp, Best Friend and Clapper also ran. 112 Agnes Call. . . 105 H 95 Totara . . . 95 108 \$800, claiming. The Roterweight divisions. There is also possibility that new champions will be crowned in the flyweight, elterweight and light-heavyweight lasses, although last year's wincers are among the favorites in cach of these groups.

"Dark Horses" May Surprise. Among "dark horses" on the entry list are: Abe Cohen, a Tulsa, Ok., flyweight; Mickey Adams, a elterweight, member of the Morotobus boxing team; D. H. Moore, a light-heavyweight from Oklahoma lty, Ok.; and Zurlinder Pearson, a

At Tijuana.

18 race. \$800, claiming: 3-year-olds, and one-half urlongs:
10. 108 Shasta Cherry. 105
Mary. 102 Hehukai. 110
Burke. 105 Blind Hills. 107
Chain. 107 Owl. 107
Stranger. 105 Daphne Belle. 116
Rose. 105 Leading Lady. 107
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108 Becky Dear. 107
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00 nd race. \$800. claiming. 3-year-olds. b. six furlongs: Ings: lanee (Jones) 14.80 4.40 3.60 Violado (Peternell) 2.80 3.60

.108 Bruins jumped into the lead in the Hockey League here last night by defeating the world champion Ot-tawa Senators, I to 0. and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

*Little Man . 104 Ginser Pyle
Olive Dexter . 111 Patriane
Shasta Donna . 108 *Parnell
*Bucko . 107 *Lone Joe
*Rex Roma . 103

*Apprentice allowance claimed
Weather. clear; track, heavy.

Sarazen Wins **Bahamas Tourney** Former Open Golf Champion

Beats Farrell in Play-Off After Tie.

rell of Mamaroneck, L. I., at 132 for the Bahamas open golf championship, Gene Sarage News and poles up going out to shoot 40, but recovered coming in for a score of 32 to finish fifth with 139. Light-horse Harry Cooper and factorises ckey, Fla., former United States MacDonald Smith, reigning tional open champion, produced champion American money golfer, Rickey, Fla., former United States

ing to duplicate his opponent's birdie hit the back of the cup, hesitated and bounced out.

They finished the morning nine with Farrell one stroke under Sar-azen's score of 100 for the 27 holes. Their scores yesterday were: Sarazen34-32-66

Farrell34—33—67
Bobby Cruickshank held his
third rank with 34-35—69—136. NASSAU, New Providence, Ba-hamas, March 7.—After coming up from behind in the last nine holes blew up going out to shoot 40, but

birdie two on the third play off won the low 18 and 9 prizes and e this afternoon and won the placed seventh with 34-30-64tle. 141. Jock Hutchison brought up Farrell's 15-foot putt in attempt- the rear of the winnners with 143.

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7:30 p. m.-Works of Great Composers on KSD. monk soon returns and 8 p. m.—Ipana Troubadours on KSD. Kolster hour on KMOX. and urges him to go, lest the variety hour on KWK.

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9 p. m.—Goodrich hour continued on KSD. Columbia Phonoaly the daimo appears and graph on KMOX. 9:30 p. m.—National Grand
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"I Just Roll Along, Having Suite from "Ballet Egyptien"....Luiging Orchestra.

SOPHIE BRASLAU SOLOIST IN CELEBRITY HOUR TONIGHT

Another of the Celebrity Hour of the Columbia Phonograph Co will be broadcast at 9 tonight over KMOX. Sophie Braslau, the fa-

The program includes: Light Cavalry Overture......Supp Orchestra, Quartet Op. 54—Vivace—Firse Move-ment Haye

Brindisi from Lucrezia Borgia...Donizetti
Sophie Braslau.

(a) Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes
(old English)
(b) Old Folks at Home
Musical art quartet.
(a) Die Forelle
(b) Eri Koeuig
Sophie Braslau.
Quartet Op. 54—a) Adagio—b)
Minuetto
Musical art quartet.

Slumber Music Program. Schubert's "Marche Militaire concert at 10:00 over WJZ.
Other numbers will be:

WJZ Dance Music at 5 O'clock.

7-11's dance band at 5 o'clock this

MUSIC OF 1917 WILL BE REVIVED TONIGHT dio program, 11, popular; 12, informal

> Songs From Musical Comedies of That Year on KSD in Goodrich Hour.

tone: Hoss race; 10:33, Tommy Coates, baritone,
WGY, Schenectady (379m-790kc)—8:30.
Soconyans; 7, Remington band; 7:30, Radio Rolickers; 8, Ipana Troubadours; 8:30, Goodrich Silvertown orchestra; 9:30, program.
WHAS, Louisville (322m-930kc)—7, Great Moments in History; 7:30, Studio concert; 8, Ipana Troubadours; 8:30, Goodrich hour; 9:30, Grand Opera.
WHO, Des Moines (535m-560kc)—6, Christensen's orchestra; 7, Music program; 7:30, Benzo program; 8, Ipana troubadours; 8:30, Goodrich Silvertown orchestra; 9:30, Grand Opera; 10:30, orchestra. Songs and other music from the best known musical comedies of 1917 will be featured in the Goodrich Hour over KSD at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Among the pieces to be heard will be "The Siren Song," rom "Leave it to Jane," "Till the Clouds Roll by" from "Oh, Boy," and "Will You Remember" from "Maytime," a waltz that remained popular for years. This part of the program will be given by the Silvertown Cord Orchestra and quartet, tenor and soprano.

The first half of the Goodrich Hour will be devoted to music by a number of composers, ranging from Rosey and Grossman to Bizet Delibes and Brahms. The tenor will sing "Neptune," by Witmarks. Bizet will be represented by his "Farandole"; Brahms by a Hungarian dance, and Delibes by the march and procession from "Bacchus."

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'Singing Fireman' on WJZ. usual, at 3 p. m. the foreign language half hour; at 4 p. m., the shut-in program; at 9:15, the re- Singing Fireman," who went from Ished Symphony," orchestra; ballet a Northern Pacific locomotive cab music from "Rosamunde" and "Mo-Most of the music for the KFUO to the concert stage is to be broad-programs is being furnished by the cast through WJZ at 6:45 this eve-list Sylvia" and "Dis Almacht,"

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Palais d'Or Orchestra.
7:00 P. M. —Cowboy Program.
7:30 P. M. —The Works of Great Composers.
8:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.
8:30 P. M.—Goodrich Silvertown

9:30 P. M. —Goodrich Silvertown Quartet and Orchestra. 9:30 P. M. —National Grand Opera Co. presents the opera "Namiko San," in tabloid form. 10:30 P. M. —Hal. Kemp and his Hotel Manger Orchestra.

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MENDELSSOHN VIOLIN WORK IN KSD RECITAL TONIGHT

The Concerto in E-minor of Mendelssohn will be played by Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist, and the Naof Great Composers broadcast over KSD at 7:30 this evening.

mous violin concertos. It is marked "Allegro molto appassionato" (brightly, but, very impassioned). t opens with but one and a half measures for orchestral accompa-niment, and begins almost abruptly to sing a gentle love song, for a few pages. Then—like most of the composers of his time—Mendels-sohn is apparently eager to display of the orchestral family. Toward its end the work is embellished with technically difficult passages.

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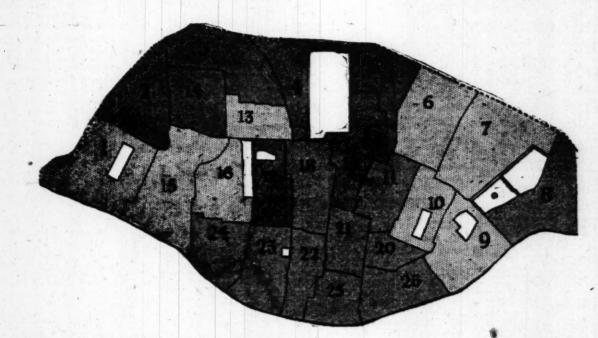
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Cherokee street, to Missouri Crematory. (c)

O'SHAUGHNESSY—Entered into rest on
Tuesday, March 6, 1928, at 1:45 p. m.,
Luke J. O'Shaughnessy, dear son or John
and Margaret O'Shaughnessy (nee Hackett), dear brother of William, Jeremiah
and Margaret O'Shaughnessy, and our dear
cousin, grandson, nephew and greatnephew, in high twenty-second year.
Funeral from the family residence, 6160
Crescent avenue, on Friday, March 9, at
8 a. m., to St. James' Church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society of St.
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from Bopp's chapel, Kirkwood. to Vai-halla Cemetery.

MEEK—Mrs. Harold Tecumseh (Frances Vivian Feldkamp) on March 7, 1928, at 4 a. m., daushter of Mrs. Tille Sams Feldkamp and the late Bernard J. Feld-kamp, sister of Bernice Feldkamp and Mrs. Fred Kretzer, at the are of 27 years. Fred Kretzer, at the are of 27 years. Services Friday, March 9, at 3 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard. Deceased was a member of baseline of the propose of the propose of conducting the function of the propose of conducting the fu

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MELLICK—Entered into rest Monday,
March 5, 1928, at 9:45 p. m., Peter P.
Mellick, beloved husband of Jennie Mellick (nee Kerrikan), dear father of Louis
J. Mellick, our dear brother, brother-in-law,
father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral on Thursday, March 8 at 8:30
a. m., from the family residence. 5701
Kennerly avenue, thence to St. Edward's
Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery,
Stroot and Carroll service. (c3)

MEYER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 7, 1928, at 7:35 a. m. William Joseph Meyer, beloved husband of Emma Meyer, nee Fehr), dear son of Caroline Meyer, brother of Louise Cain, our dear son-in-law, nephew and uncle, age 38 years.

Remains at residence 1900. caroline Meyer, brother of Louise Cain, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, sidence of her brother, A. J. Myrule avenue. Manlewood.

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Lintered into rest Tuesday, 1928, at 11.25 p. m., George of Charles Dear Mercel, Bed of Amna Christoph, Mary Crayton, Elizabeth Montandon, dearly beloved mother of Anna Christoph, Mary Crayton, Elizabeth Mercel, Cicla Harashe, Ames Boehm, Frances Weber, Frank and Peter Macklitz, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great mother-in-law, grandmother and great from E. J. Schnur fulled Lagagette avenue, (c) ered into rest, William Boyce his eighty-fifth year, at his Lindelj boulevard.

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Funeral on Saturday, March 10, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel. 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Keystone Lodge No. 243, A. F. and A. M., Alhambra Gratto and Divine Science Church. (65) SHEERIN—Entered into rest Tuesday.

Joseph Simokat (nee Kasperski, Krank Catherine, Lucille and Angela Kasperski and our dear grandmother, sister and aunt. Funeral from family regidence, 2446 Hord avenue, Jennings, on Friday, March 9, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Stanislaus Kostko Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, C. 14, C. 14 St. James Church, Catawissa, Mo. (ci)

SkwOR—Entered into rest on Monday,
March 5, 1928 at 9:30 a. m., Elizabeth
Skwor of 5025 Gerritt avenue, widow of
the late Frank Skwor, beloved mother of
Mrs. Joseph Burkart (deceased),
Mrs.
Louis Brockman, Frank H. Skwor and Mrs.
Louis Brockman, Frank H. Skwor and our dear
mother of the state of the state of the state of
eighty-sixth year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel,
3634 Gravois avenue, Thursday, March 8,
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NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE) the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Following is an official list of transac-

tions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: †Ex-dividend. XR, Ex rights. UR, Under rule. A. Actual sales. *Cents a STOCKS. 8 100 100 100

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The Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis Statement of Condition at the Close of Business

February 28, 1928 RESOURCES Loans and Discounts.....\$20,209,592.31 U. S. Bonds and Certificates..... Other Bonds and Stocks...... 3,153,139.21

Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 82,500.00 Safe Deposit Vaults, Bank Fixtures and 308,862.79 31,250.00 Overdrafts
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit, etc. 1,130 68 47,250.57 Unearned Interest on Time Certificates.... 118,507.68 Total\$29,818,261.79 LIABILITIES

Capital Stock, Paid in\$ 2,000,000.00 Surplus Fund (Earned) 750.000.00 Undivided Profits, Net (Earned) 159,973.41 Dividend Payable February 29, 1928 40,000.00 Reserve for Interest 24,411.03 Interest Collected But Unearned on Loans Total\$29,818,261.79

OFFICERS JULIUS W. REINHOLDT, President. LEROY C. BRYAN, Vice President and Cashier. RON WALDHEIM, ALBERT WAGENFUEHR, AARON WALDHEIM, Vice President. EDGAR L. TAYLOR, Vice President.
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Bonds and Stocks Members . New York and

February 28th, 1928.

RESOURCES

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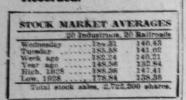
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available below that figure in the outside market. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

Some of today's selling was said to have been inspired by the belief that the market's technical position had been weakened by the recent spirited advance in many issues, and by fears of another large increase in brokers' loans this week.

U. S. Steel common sold down from a high of 142% to 140, closing at 140%, off 1% net. Colorado Fuel dropped 3 points, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 2 and Bethlehem and Gulf States, 1% each. International Harvester broke more

and Gulf States, 1% each. Inter-national Harvester broke more Nacc. Write Reving Machine and Western Land To-back. Write Reving Machine and Write Reving Machine

was reported of the \$15. Gelsenkirchen Mining Corporation (German) 6s. offered this morning. Extension to March 10 of the time limit for exchange of German state and municipal mark bonds was anounced.

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W. S. SUTHERLAND, Mgr. J. D. BOWERS, Agency Asst. 1210 BOATMEN'S BANK BLDG. Assets \$401,000,000 GArfield 4361-62

St. Louis-San Francisco Ry. Co. Cons. Mrtge. 41/2% Bonds

Priced at 97 to yield 4.65%.

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Other United States Securities

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TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-sec-ais of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed \$99,24 means and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24. The following is a complete list of transactions with sales, high-ted lowest and closing prices: 13 115-12 115-11 115-11

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Condensed Statement

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS

February 28th, 1928.

RESOURCES

Overdrafts
United States Bonds to secure circulation.....

Other United States Securities.....

and Fixtures
Safe Deposit Vaults
Other Real Estate Owned
Customers Liability Acc't Letters of Credit,

Acceptances, etc.

Circulation. Liability, Acc't Letters of Credit, Foreign Ex-

Bills Payable, Federal Reserve Bank.....

Other Liabilities Taxes, Interest, etc.\$79.012.514.70 Individual Deposits\$79.012.514.70

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Loans and Discounts\$107,004,969.35

Cash and Sight Exchange 31,319,041.15

LIABILITIES

eReduction of surplus and profits was occasioned by charging \$438.111.95 to this account is connection with transferring the ewaczable of the First National Company to Trustees for benefit of Bank's shareholders.

St. Louis' Largest Bank

BROADWAY-LOCUST-OLIVE

NEW YORK, March 7.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$13,393,000; previous day 11,605,000; week ago, \$12,041,000; year ago, \$14,134,000. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$605,434,000, compared with 115,344,000, same period year ago and \$635,729,000 same period

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Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad Company

St. Louis-San Francisco R. R. Co.

Consolidated Mortgage 41/1% Gold Bonds

Price 97 and Interest ... to Yield 4.65%

Refunding & Improvement Mtge. 5% Gold Bonds Price % and Interest . . . to Yield 5.23%

Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co.

Report of the Condition of the

Liberty Central Trust Co. Saint Louis, Missouri

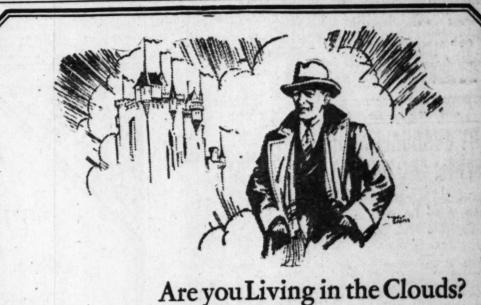
At the Close of Business, February 28th, 1928

RESOURCES

United States Securities..... 8,994,648.62 Other Bonds and Stocks...... 5,294,911.89 Banking House Equity..... 1,178,467.35 Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit. . 84,435.33 Interest Earned, Uncollected..... 225,301,45 301,671.97 Other Resources.... Bonds Borrowed.... 959,000.00 Cash and Sight Exchange 7,695,868.32 Total\$43,738,162.47

Capital Stock 3,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits 1,260,798.06 Unearned Discount..... Acceptances 902,587.90

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FOREIGN BONDS.



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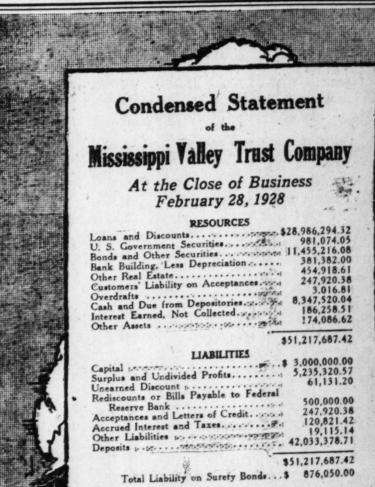
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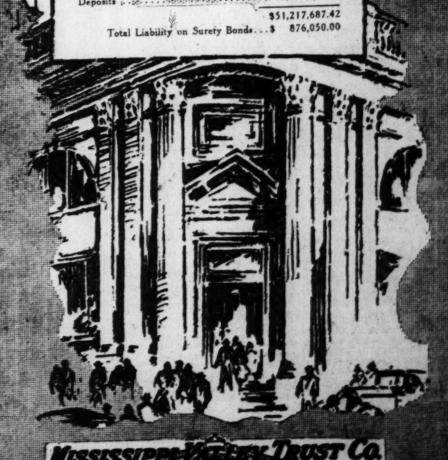
No one can say today with any degree of certainty what is going to happen to him or to his tomorrow. Those who set aside a definite part of their in-

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"I was all run-down-my strength had played out, and I hadn't the ca-ergy of a kitten," says Mrs. Joe Dalton, of Gretna, Va. "I was quite discouraged about myself, as I seemed to be losing ground.
"I was gradually getting weaker and weaker, and nothing seemed to

help me.

"One day, one of my relatives who
was visiting me asked me why I did
not try Cardui. She said she had
taken it and had been greatly benefited, and that she knew of several people, who were friends of mine, who had also taken it and had been

"I made up my mind at once to see what Cardui would do for me; so I sent to the store for it and be-

gun to take it.

"I took it for some time and got to much better that I stopped. My strength gradually returned. I was able to be up and about, and felt better than I had felt in years. I was so well, in fact, that I did not have to take any more medicine.

"I can recommend Cardui to any one who is weak and run-down, for I found after taking it. I was strong."

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warded to Clayton. Hereafter births at St. Mary's will be published peri-

er than I had been in years."

Are You Run Down, Weak, Nervous?

To have plenty of firm flesh and To have plenty of firm flesh and the ability to do a big day's work and feel "like a two-year old" at night, you must eat three good meals a day, relish your food and properly digest it. If you can't eat, can't sleep, can't work, just take a teaspoonful of Tanlac before meals.

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Pat Wilson, 61, 1323A Wash.

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Remember in taking Allenrhu that while the pains and aches themselves speedily go (usually in the first day or two) you should continue its use for several days longer to help get rid of the uric acid poisoning in your system. And remember further, if after taking it for 10 days you are dissatisfied in any way your money in waiting for you.

And when he pleader gully of violating the postal laws.

Eloomfeld, whose store contains the Royal postoffice, opened mail addressed to his competitors, to learn quotations supplied them by wholesalers.

Flight of Karl Radek, Extle, Denied By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 7. — Reports that Karl Radek, journalist recently exiled, had fied to a point near the Polish border were declared today to be unfounded.

The Hamburg, Germany, Fremdenblatt said it had received information that Karl Radek, who was exiled to Ust-Sysolsk, a small town in the Far North, had made

For ideas on investing, see the miles from the Polish border, and was recaptured there.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded

Burial Permits MARRIAGE LICENSES. Clara Bennevies ... 2933A Greer Clara Bennevies ... 2616A Hebert Louis Gibson ... 1126 N. 13th, rear Mary Jackson ... 1112 N. 14th, rear Antonio Cantonia ... Hubbard Woods, Ill. Norine Sands ... 4470 Labadic Roger Florent Ducoffre. Colinaville, Ill. Ppal Irene Lundak ... Collinaville, Ill. Ppal Irene Lundak ... Collinavill

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H. and M. Schikore. 2916 S. Compton.

J. and M. Bellato. 5709 Michigan.

J. and E. Dargele, 912 Simmon. Kirkwood.

S. and R. Andrew. 5947 McPherson.

L. and E. Frank. 4728 S. Broadway.

A. and A. Rogers. 4166 N. Grand.

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BURIAL PERMITS.

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Hotel Beers,
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3942 Greer. 826 Cupples.

3555 Cass. 426A Louisiana.

Max Bloomfeld, a storekeeper of

Nebraska.

glary was returned yesterday against Raymond Tipton, known to police as an associate of Cuckoo gangsters, who was captured by

NDICTED AS BURGLAR AFTER

ARREST AT NIGHT IN GROCERY

An indictment charging bur-

a Cuckoo gangster. Tipton gave his address as 932 Hickory street.



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Floor Lamps Many Styles a \$5.95

Dining Suite Pcs. . . . Marvelous Va \$69.75

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Refrigerators Wonderful Values \$7.50

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Low Price

\$6⁹⁵

Polychrome bases and

stands in ornamental de-

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Horace Alderman, sentenced to hang at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in May, for killing three Federal officers, being baptized in a watering tank in the yard of the prison.

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H. M. Sidi Mahommed, Sultan of Morocco, on his way to Casablanca for a friendly call.

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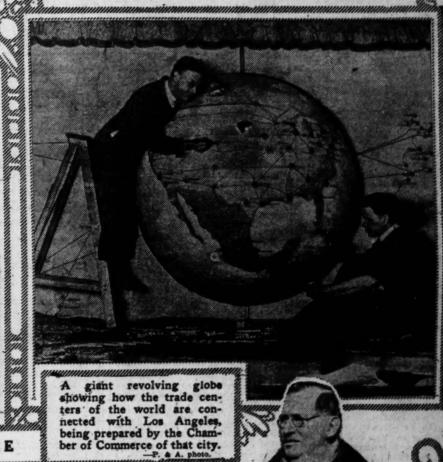
Presbyterian Mission Hospital at Chowfu where the

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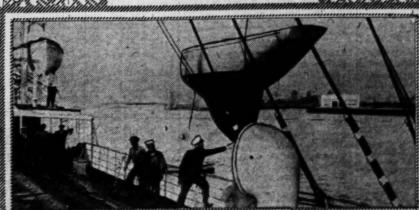
Horses taking a jump, neck and neck, in the Swindon Steeplechase at Newbury, England. —P. & A. photo.

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Joseph Lebrix and Dieudonne Costes, the French
round-the-world flyers,
leaving New York for Detroit on their way to Californîa. They will ship the
plane across the Pacific to
Tokio and then resume their
flight back to Paris.

—International photo-

A LITTLE RACER



Dr. Wilhelm Hohner of Germany, who makes most of the "mouth organs" in the world and who is known as the Harmonica King, arrives in New York.

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The Norwegian six-meter yacht Synnove arriving at Los Angeles on the steamship George Washington to take part in the International

BRIDGE

Details of Game Broadcast Last Night Over the Radio Chain.

By Experts

R. WORK and Mr. Whitehead M made up their table for the Radio Bridge Game, broadcast last night from Station KSD, with two of Boston's famous players-Mrs. Prescott Warren, noted for her Radio Bridge lectures, and Major R. J. Herman, one of the best of the many excellent players

Mrs. Warren was South, the Dealer. She held: Spades, 9, 8, 7, 4, 2; Hearts, 6; Diamonds, K. Q. 9,

4, 2; Diamonds, 7, 5, 3; Clubs, 9, 6.

Mrs. Warren, South, passed.

Major Herman, West, with three suits stopped, and the desirable No Trump distribution of 4-3-3-3, bid one No Trump. Mr. Work, North, doubled informatorily. He held a typical No Trump hand, but Major Herman had anticipated the bid. In such case the informatory double serves its most useful purpose. ble serves its most useful purpose.
Mr. Work, sitting over the No
Trump bidder, had a distinct advantage in position, which was
somewhat offset by the fact that his partner already had passed. However, the high-card strength of Mr. Work's hand, and the strong Mr. Work's hand, and the strong support it would afford for a Major suit answer by his partner, justified Mr. Work's hope that a gamegoing bid might be reached by means of the informatory double.

In estimating the strength of his hand, Mr. Work followed his own general rule for a Third or Fourth Hand informatory double after

Hand informatory double after partner has passed. For such double his requirements are at least six high cards that probably will take tricks, distributed between at Ace and Jack of Hearts, and the king and Jack of Clubs. In addition there were valuable intermediates in the 10 of Clubs and the Jack and 10 of Diamonds. He could count the Jack of Hearts as a high returned Diamonds, the 10 spot; card in his hand, sitting over a No
Trump, because it was accompanied by the Ace and another Heart.
Mr. Whitehead, East, bid two
Mrs. Warren then held the thir-

caliber of her game by bidding two it would be necessary to enter her Spades on her five Spades to the 9 spot. Her partner's double presumably was made with the hope of a mond and discarding a Heart, Mrs. response in a Major suit, manifestly a Spade. Mr. Whitehead's intervening bid relieved Mrs. Warren of the obligation to bid; but Mrs. Warren rightly considered that with the King-Queen of Diamonds with the King-Queen of Diamonds the warren might have led the the considered that with the King-Queen of Diamonds the considered that with the considered that the considered the considered that the considered that the considered the considered that the consider strength to bid voluntarily. Mr. carded a Club on it, but such diswork, her partner, could not have expected her to hold much strength after her initial pass and Major Herman's No Trump bid, and yet Mr. Work had requested her to bid. She therefore had no hesitation in naming the Spade suit naming the Spade suit.

Maj. Herman bid three Hearts.

He realized that the strength lying over him in Mr. Work's hand materially decreased his own trick-taking possibilities. Yet with three Hearts and strong support for the bid were it not for his unfavorable on. Maj. Herman felt called upon to give one assist to his part-

Maj. Herman opened the play by leading the 8 of Hearts, his highest of three small cards of his partest of three small cards of his partwon with the 7 of Spades.

Major Herman, for the last trick.

Major Herman, for the last trick.

Solution of Baby-Blue: 1

2, Babe; 3, Bane; 4, Cane;
6, Cone; 7, Clue; 8, Blue. ner's suit. Dummy went down, and Mrs. Warren played from it the Declaration of Hearts; and of Hearts; Mr. Whitehead

entries in the Diamond suit and two more could be secured by Heart ruffs. Four seemed sufficient for her purpose. Accordingly she proceeded to establish her Diamond entries by an unblecking lead of the Jack of Diamends from Dummy. Mr. Whitehead played the 2; Declarer herself covered the Jack with the Queen to gain an immediate entry if the Ace did not fall; Maj. Berman won with the Heavy Perfumes.

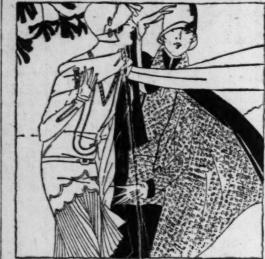
Ace.

Maj. Herman led the 7 of Hearts; Dummy played the 3; Mr. Whitehead the 10; Mrs. Warren trumped with the 2 of Spades.

Declarer led the 9 of Spades.

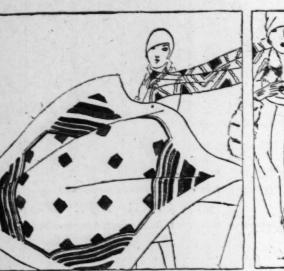
Maj. Herman played the 10; Dummy finessed the Queen; and Mr. Whitehead played the 2. Dummy returned the 4 of Diamonds to put Declarer in for another trump lead through Maj. Herman's strength. Mr. Whitehead played the 5 of Diamonds; Declarer the Millionaus Larky Day for easipy troobles and Waytefes for the strength.

CHIC CHERIE



S: Clubs, 8, 5, 4. Major Herman.
West, had: Spades, K, J, 10; Hearts,
A, Q, 7, 2. Mr. Work, North, had:
Spades, A, Q, 5; Hearts, A, J, 3;
Diamonds J, 10, 4; Clubs, K, J, 10.

Mr. Whitehead, East, held:
Spades, 6, 3; Hearts, K, Q, 10, 9,
4, 2; Diamonds, 7, 5, 3; Clubs, 9, 6.



least three suits. This is one more high card than is required for a Second Hand double. Mr. Work's hand contained six high cards in the Ace and Queen of Spades, the Ace and Queen of Spades, the Ace and Queen of Hearts, and the the Ace and Queen of Spades, the Ace and Jack of Hearts, and the their designs are fashionable. A flower print and a

liearts over Mr. Work's double, teenth Diamond. She could have Mr. Work's double of Maj. Her- led it and have discarded Dumman's No Trump did not relieve my's losing Jack of Hearts upon Mr. Whitehead of his obligation to it. But she realized that should show his partner any strong suit she do so, she would then have he might hold. Opening the second round of bid-ding. Mrs. Warren showed the high five Spades she had the thirteenth Diamond and have dis-

> Dummy led the Jack of Hearts; Mr. Whitehead played the Queen; Declarer trumped with the 4 of Spades; Maj. Herman played the 5 of Hearts.

Mrs. Warren then led her thirteenth Diamond, the 8 spot; Maj. Today's open season for the Lad-Herman discarded the 7 of Clubs; dergram Nimrods. No license Dummy the 3 of Clubs; and Mr. needed for this party. Just take kid gloves that are quite the vog to the coming season. The more warren next led the 5 of Clubs; Rod, changing a single letter only tailored ones have fine stitching bathed in hot water—lukewarm is

Mr. Work bid three Spades. All passed, and Mrs. Warren became

Major Herman led the King of to transpose the remaining letters Spades; Dummy played the 5; Mr. and keep away from unusual words Whitehead discarded the 4 of not in good dictionary standing.

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discarded the King of Hearts; and Declarer played the 8 of Clubs. Mrs. Warren, as Declarer, took 10

Mrs. Warren her singleton 6.

Mrs. Warren noted the desirability of leading both trumps and Ciubs from her own hand through Maj. Herman's strong holding. The question of entries in her own hand, therefore, became of paramount importance. She had two entries in the Diamond suit and she also had to provide entries in her own hand to take three finesses and all of this in a manner that would involve the least risk.

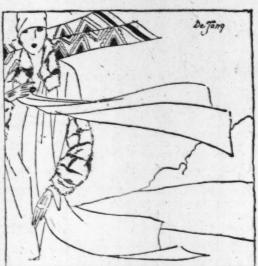
Heavy Perfumes.



Proper March Weather

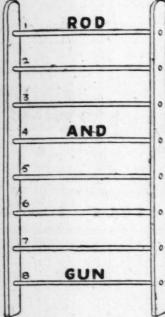


Capes, if you've noticed, have at least a slight vogue every Springtime, undoubtedly because they look so attractive when the wind blows. Their fashion this season, though, is much greater than usual and extends to capes on frecks and coats, as well as the separate and individual capes themselves. Ernest seems to be disturbed about something.



is pushed up to show a cuff of cloth around the wrist. the day a wondrous start To think that Ernest won't even notice it.

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Major Herman led the King of to transpose the remaining letters with the 7 of Spades.

Major Herman, for the last trick.

Solution of Baby-Blue: 1, Baby;
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Somber for spring are the black kiddles. warren next led the 5 of Clubs; Rod, changing a single letter only tailored ones have line scheding in each step until And is reached. Major Herman played the Ace; in each step until And is reached. Dummy the Jack; Mr. Whitehead the same method with Gun. Remember not the 9.

Hearts; and Declarer followed suit An answer will appear tomorrow: of the thinnest kind of cork, are unted upon gold or silver kid and used as a novelty to offer relief from the monotony of the jeweled pins, that have been so overdone in millinery trimming styles.

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girl's arm. B says that the girl should hold the man's arm. Will you please state which is correct, and why? JENNIE. Neither is correct. That is, unless the girl needs assistance. When a girl and man are walking together on the street they should walk independently. as a lady and gentleman should walk. There is no reason why they

should "drape" on each other. If, however, the girl needs assistance in crossing a crowded street or in crossing an icy pavement the man offers his arm. One

"THANK-YOU" NOTES. Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

as birthday cards?

would, of course, depend upon a visit. But here they did not fear the degree of your friendship for Shadow. Yes, indeed, it was a the sender, but there are several very comfortable place to live.

phrases which are so universal in Both Whitefoot and Mrs. Whitetheir registry of appreciation and foot knew that they had no busi-gratitude that a note of thank ness in there. They knew that you would probably contain one or more of these phrases. Such a tive they would not be allowed in phrase is "It was most kind of you," or "How extremely kind of you to think of me on my birth-day," or "it was thoroughly characteristic of my to the state of th day," or "it was thoroughly char-acteristic of you to include me in loot and Mrs. Whitefoot were fast your Christmas thoughts, and I was so happy to have your card of sreeting." "Kind," 'thoughtful," asleep in their snug nest, after having been out most of the night. By and by into their dreams there "friendly," "gracious" - these words are the best to keep in mind, for they are, of course, what we want to say. So your note might, to the sender, read something like

You were most kind to think of me on my birthday, and I cannot tell you how deeply touched I was by your sweet thought. Your ready. "What is it?" she asked in

beautiful card, when it arrived in a made it happy all the hours that followed. Thank you a million times for this beauty that you gave me-I love you for it. What a foot. friend you are-always thinking of such charming things to make foot. your friends happy; making them realize, too, what true friendship

May I see you soon-and tell do that or make a run for it and you all my thanks All the family

sends love-and so do I. Devotedly yours MARION.

3. When some one says some thing pleasant to us, we shouldn't foot, be at all self-conscious or embar- "Ti rassed, but should say our direct thanks in as articulate and gracious a manner that we can. First and they are not likely to try to there must be a "Thank you," and find a way into it. So, my dear, in designing bracelets, thus making the gauntiet bracelet one of the smartest of costume accessories. These armlets are quite wide and are made of sections of colored enamel work, alternating with brightly-colored gaineth in intricately carved and pierced designs.

How very kind of you to tell me."

or "I am so delighted that you like it," or "Now I know it is nice, if you like it, for you have such good taste in clothes," or "It must be a warm day," replied whitefoot. "That mist be it. It must be such a warm day that it makes me as high praise indeed—and it must be such a warm day that it makes me as a light makes me as a light makes." it makes me so happy that you

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Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

WHAT HAPPENED ON A WARM DAY

When bees are buzzing in a hive Lie low if you would keep alive. -Whitefoot the Wood Mouse.

T last little Mrs. Whitefoot had A rebuilt the nest in Farmer Brown's beehive to suit her. Whitefoot couldn't see that it was one bit better than the nest he had built there. No, sir, he couldn't see that that nest was one bit better. In fact, he couldn't see that
it was any different. "Well,"
thought he, "if she is satisfied I
ought to be. But it's the last time I'll ever undertake to do anything for her. Somehow or other, I never can do it right."

That beehive certainly was a very ment the man offers his arm. One of the most impolite things that a man can do is to take a woman's arm.

"THANK-YOU" NOTES.

That beenive certainly was a very comfortable place in which to live. Mrs. Whitefoot had to admit that it was all that Whitefoot had promised her it would be. It was the warmest winter home she had ever enjoyed. Every day there was 1. Would you kindly give me fresh meat, in the form of dead some advice as to what would be a proper answer to write as a thanks for greeting cards, such doorstep, so to speak. There were no enemies to be afraid of. Always. 2. What would be a proper an-wherever they had lived, there had swer to a compliment? M. H. been the fear that some day Shadwherever they had lived, there had The answer to a greeting card ow the Weasel might make then

crept a strange noise. At last more than a dream. It was a loud humming. At least, it sounded loud in there. Whitefoot poked Mrs. Whitefoot. "Wake up, my

dear, and listen!" said he 'Mrs. Whitefoot awoke with a start. It was needless to tell her to listen. She was doing that ala startled whisper.

"Bees," whispered Whitefoot. "What are they doing?" inquired little Mrs. Whitefoot, timidly. "I don't know, but I know what we're going to do," replied White-

"What?" inquired Mrs. White-

"We are going to remain perfectly quiet right where we are," replied Whitefoot. "We must either stay outside in the cold until those bees become quiet again. I'm tired, so I'm going to stay right here." "But—but suppose those bees find us!" whispered Mrs. White-

"They won't," confidently replied Whitefoot. "They don't like the kind of stuff our nest is made of

the bees have wakened. They probably think it is spring. Peep out here, my dear, and see them

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going in and out of that little door way. Did you ever see such

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By FAI Thomas of old St. cites of heiricoms of old St. cites french families and appears in a sown copied from a sown worn by her illustrious from an, the first Madame read, Miss Eugenie Berthold and into flame sparks of old ories from the lips of little or grandmothers.

grandmothers.

ficance of the word Creole."
Miss Berthold. "They imag-that it is applied to those who fust as there are Spa nch Creoles. The laws of

of the first St Louis fam-

whose large families and in-

iages made early St. Louis patriarchal. They had vast estates and many so their authority was nevcharacteristics," she sai heir honesty in matters of was never written, their their bond and they excessively polite ous manner was so imthe as to be reflected in the iment of their slaves. Life parents of Julie se days was extremely sim- go from much like nature, stormy or leans. Reared of duty, Julie d soft breeze. The dress of the dwarf her life. hard to get and because of a large family.

impoverishment during the est Park, which revolution. One day every 6000 acres kno old immigrants from Square and gr would gather at a cross of by the Spa they had erected on a spot was here al

ird and Olive streets and Mme. Papin, hanks for their deliverance Riviera, was the French revolution. y lived a dignified and it home life. The women e mothers of large families and and their time in rearing their plewhere they dispensed gen-hospitality. They, adorned hurch and the altar, taught tildren of the slaves the founded sism and it was said that Charles, Mo. chism and it was said that of Charles, Mo. To moved to Floris opened her arms. The women of such books as Souvenirs of Duchess Albrantes, Letters of the de Sevigme and Paul and finia by Bermardin de St. Pierre. that time the name of Virgin, the heroine of this classic, bestowed upon many infant there of the colonists.

THE men were chivalrous, clever and light-hearted. They played cards, played lards, discussed politics and the sof the day, which was very make a debut.

n of the day, which was very news by the time it reached Among other things the scelebrated with great cereew Year's day and the Night, Jan. 6. They danced spoken of our dined in wine and gave eletreceptions and great dinerawas then the custom on New
transfer and the younger
abers of the family to greet
it elders. During the day the
da of the families gathered to ds of the families gathered to ect a reconciliation between the mbers of the family who had

eled or had differences durthe year. The Feast of the Epiphany or the French, 'La Fete des Rois,' down to Celebrated in St. Louis in the wn as Le gataeau des Rois's baked with a bean in it. The who found the bean in his slice proclaimed king, and as he the cup of merry cheer to his the guests cried out. Le Roi it lt happened that on this lucky one, for it was he who New Cla ed with a dance, during ch the newly made king cho

ot daughter of Charles ot and sister of the future Gratiot, who built Forts h and Gratiet avenue are d. The king and the little a of a night fell deeply in with each other, but their

FREEDOM IS

AS CAPTIVITY

By Lucy Lowell.

HERE is a certain great tract in a certain zoological garden I sometimes visit.

And this great tract is filled with stretches of gently rolling

grass slopes and with tracts of rock grown with brush and vines

and with sandy places. A pleas-

ant stream wanders through it

and at one end there is a clear, shallow lake like a shimmering

mirror in summer and a jolly old

And within this tract there lives

A great old fellow, is Benny, with his white, shaggy coat and

the rather bewildered, inquiring look in his eyes. Gentle as a kit-

But not a happy creature. For

all day long, hour after hour, week after week, month after month, he

moves back and forth. Six steps forward six steps back over and

over and over.

I asked the keeper why and he said that Benny was born in a cage and brought up in it and that

it was just large enough for him

to move forward six steps and

And when the great fellow was

brought to the zoo and turned out

into all this gorgeous space where

captive by his own imagination.

unsoundness, lack of education lack of opportunity-and they

waste their energy and their lives

pacing back and forth within the little space they have allotted

What they all need, not only

Benny the bear, but the people

raise their eyes and take a good

to follow that look. (Copyright, 1928.)

very thick pelt.

pers of rose or green.

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ten, too, for all his great bulk.

ice pond in winter.

Benny, the Polar bear.

that she didn't like it. It made

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nospitality. They, adorned hurch and the altar, taught hildren of the slaves the ism and it was said that Creole mother was a little e God—she clearly have the clearly and the slaves the moved to Florissant, then had a summer of the slaves the ism and it was said that the control of the slaves the ism and it was said that the clear that the slaves the ism and it was said that the clear that the clear that the slaves the ism and it was said that the clear that the cle Charles, Mo. The school was then moved to Florissant, then back to St. Charles, then finally to St. Louis. It was here that the young women of other days were educated. The young gentlemen were and by Bernardin de St. Pierre, but time the name of Virginia and maby be granted by the Jesuit Fathers, the St. Louis University. Included on the roster of the mother arms and the decaded at a college founded by the Jesuit Fathers, the St. Louis University. Included on the roster of the mother arms and the decaded at a college founded by the Jesuit Fathers, the St. Louis University. Included on the roster of the mother arms and the decaded at a college founded by the Jesuit Fathers, the St. Louis University. Included on the roster of the mother arms and the decaded at a college founded by the Jesuit Fathers, the St. Louis University. Included on the roster of the more dressy after-noon frocks. Generally dyed a serviceable shade, this material is used either alone or in combination.

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ey played cards, played iscussed politics and the of the day, which was very news by the time it reached Among other things the celebrated with great ceredined in wine and gave eleptions and great dinners. rs then the custom on New rs morning for all the younger of the families gathered to

elfth Night, or, as it was called the French, 'La Fete des Rois,' celebrated in St. Louis in the teau mansion. According he French custom, a large cake has Le gataeau des Rois' baked with a bean in it. The who found the bean in his slice proclaimed king, and as he the cup of merry cheer to his the guests cried out, 'Le Roi It happened that on this Zenon Trudeau, son of the lacky one, for it was he who oclaimed king. The feast New Cleansing ded with a dance, during ch the newly made king chose

on's choice fell upon Julia Gratiot, who built Fortress he were not to come true. The Powder.



Miss Eugenie Berthold, in a Gown Copied From One Worn by Her Kinswoman, the First Mme. Chouteau, Brings Back the Early

much like nature, stormy or leans. Reared in strong principles one sneeze." ain and snow, hurricane of duty, Julie did not let her grief the afternoon's talk and exhibit the dwarf her life. She was married of heirlooms was arranged through to Jean Pierre Cabanne and reared the courtesy of Mrs. Everett W. snakeskin. rain and snow, hurricane of duty, Julie did not let her grief hard to get and because of a large family. She lived in For-impoverishment during the est Park, which was a part of the revolution. One day every 6000 acres known as Gratiot League gard, archivist and curator at the old immigrants from Square and granted to her father Missouri Historical Society. would gather at a cross of by the Spanish Government. It they had erected on a spot was here also that the estate of

rd and Olive streets and Mme. Papin, the Plantation

identified in the romantic history of early St. Louis are those of Kenneth, Farrar, Brandt, Buchanan, E men were chivalrous, Clark, Blow, Glasgow, Harrison, and light-hearted. Collett, Carr, McPherson, Barclay,

Blair, Taylor and many others. "In those days a girl did not make a debut. She was kept in the background and strictly chaperoned. She was not only absent from places where the public might have New Year's day and the places where the public might have gazed upon her, but she was never spaken of outside her own home. spoken of outside her own home. It was understood that when a young woman of the family enteris morning for all the younger there of the family to greet tained young gentlemen the partents at in the adjoining room. The story is told of a certain M. Beral story is told of a certain M. Beral who with great delicacy always fell who with great delicacy always fell the ramily who had reled or had differences durthe year.

The Feast of the Epiphany or each of the midst of a very tender passage. As was then the custom, M. Beral stuck a pin in the candle asleep, but with much less tact, and when the candle had burned down to the pin the guests were life and lustre, all the natural wave and supposed to depart. However, the modest but none the less clever daughter moved the pin considerably further down during the brief

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tent of their slaves. Life parents of Julie refused to let her who said, "In raising the dust of days was extremely sim- go from home to far-off New Or- the past I hope I have made no

French Coffee Cake.

One-half cup butter creamed the French revolution.

When the first resident Bishop of St. Louis and the after and the after the spoons melted butter and sprinkle to the first resident Bishop of St. Louis spoons melted butter and sprinkle to the first resident Bishop of St. Louis spoons melted butter and sprinkle to the first resident Bishop of St. Louis spoons melted butter and sprinkle to the first resident Bishop of St. Louis spoons melted butter and sprinkle to the first resident Bishop of St. Louis spoons melted butter and sprinkle to the first resident Bishop of St. Louis spoons melted butter and sprinkle to the first resident Bishop of St. Louis spoons melted butter and sprinkle to the first resident Bishop of St. Louis spoons melted butter and sprinkle to the first resident Bishop of St. Louis spoons melted butter and sprinkle to the first resident Bishop of St. Louis spoons melted butter and sprinkle to the first resident Bishop of St. Louis spoons melted butter and sprinkle to the first resident Bishop of St. Louis spoons melted butter and sprinkle to the first resident Bishop of St. Louis spoons melted butter and sprinkle to the first resident Bishop of St. Louis spoons melted butter and sprinkle to the first resident Bishop of St. Louis spoons melted butter and sprinkle to the first resident Bishop of St. Louis spoons melted butter and sprinkle to the first resident Bishop of St. Louis spoons melted butter and sprinkle to the first resident Bishop of St. Louis spoons melted butter and sprinkle to the first resident Bishop of St. Louis spoons melted butter and sprinkle to the first resident Bishop of St. Louis spoons melted butter and sprinkle to the first resident Bishop of St. Louis spoons melted butter and sprinkle to the first resident Bishop of St. Louis spoons melted butter and sprinkle to the first resident Bishop of St. Louis spoons melted butter and sprinkle to the first resident Bishop of St. Louis spoons melted butter and sprinkle to the first resident Bishop of St. Louis spoons melted butter and sprinkle to the first

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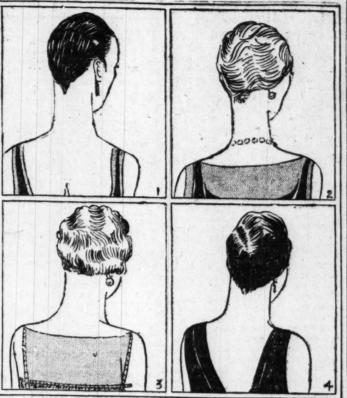
ably further down during the brief time the father dozed in the next room."

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entirely greasless product brings out all over. They're more alert at work, the real beauty of the hair and cannot Cream Amazing
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FOLLIES OF FASHION

By Marguerite Barnes



he might have wandered at will and enjoyed himself, his mind still A COMMON mistake in hair bobbing is to choose some cut that happens A COMMON mistake in hair bobbing is to choose some cut that happens to be fashionable, whether it is becoming or not. The woman in Figure 1 is thin and has a long neck. The hair brushed straight back and cut into a point exposes the contours too sharply and makes the neck holes or cracks. For this purpose slipping off the hangers. was set to six paces forward and the six back and so his body was held to this limitation as well; and without shackles or bars-held longer. Figure 2 shows a swirl bob, which is equally smart and gives an effect of width. Figure 3 shows a short wide neck with a straight line And watching Benny, it occurred across the back which is made by using the clippers or by shaving. This to me that many humans are just as mistaken. They grow up with type looks much better with the hair cut into a point and dressed close the notion that they are limited by something-heredity, physical

HOME-MAKING HELPS

By Wanda Barton.

W E are apt to preach about They keep better that way. Keep conomy in household mat- butter in a butter in a we economy in household matters, but we don't always apply the lessons to ourselves. It is low their bodies and their spirits the stopping of leaks that tells the and once a week melt it over hot tale. It is controlling waste in every water, strain it from the sediment Seen on 5th Avenue direction rather than scrimping on and turn into a small jar to use for necessities that counts.

and turn into a small jar to use for cooking. Large leaves of lettuce.

Comfortable bedding means can be made into soup, or they may sheets and blankets long enough to be added with vegetables to soup Some of the lovelier cloth coats are elaborate trimmed with honey- tuck in sufficiently at the foot and stock. Celery tops may be used in oned furs, of either very deep or fold over at the top to draw up soup, salad and for flavoring in well over the shoulders. Cheap dishes where parsley is suggested. shorts are poor economy. Pillows Coarse celery stalks may be should be recovered frequently scraped, cut short, chilled and To give color to the all-white

evening costumes, many discrim- enough to make them fresh, fluffy stuffed with cheese for the salad inating women wear satin slipand inviting. In kitchens a rubber mat before the sink, and rag :ugs before A smart coat of beige homestove and table, will be pleasant to spun is collared and cuffed with stand on. If you cook by gas prepare everything for the meal before

lighting up, then no time or gas is wasted. It is surprising, if this is Suede is particularly smart this watched, what a difference if year. Although it is extensively makes in the size of the bill. In used for trimming, the most at-tractive sports coats are of this where you are when needed, switch it off when you leave the room to work elsewhere and do not do the The irregular hemline is invad- general lighting until it is quite

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SPRING SUGGESTIONS For the AMATEUR GARDENER

(These practical suggestions for novices are third of a series pre-pared by Shaw's Garden experts for the garden bulletin. Readers who save each article will have a simple, complete and authoritative guide to successful home gardening.)

GETTING THE SEEDS STARTED.

granite ware, pots and special el, stones and cinders may be used boxes termed flats may be used in which to start seed. Convenient sizes, the size being measured by boxes may be made of various sizes, but if very large they are heavy to handle when filled with wet soil. Two convenient sizes are seed. When only a very small 12x15x3 inches and 15x20x3 inches. | quantity of seed is to be sown it is

moisture. If the boxes are of wood the bottoms should have holes bored in them or the boards should be spaced at least a quarter of an inch apart. If the boards that make up the bottom of the flat are placed too close together they will swell when moist and make.

Of time, much space can be saved by sowing them in rows in boxes. Pots take up considerable space, while a small box can contain many rows of seedlings. Moreover, soil or sand in boxes will not dry out as rapidly as in pots.

For the Little Boy, will swell when moist and make the box water tight. Any receptacle that does not permit the excess water to drain away will soon become water logged. The soil then becomes sour and the plants die.

Even though provision for drain
the box water tight. Any receptation is the included in his appearance if he is dressed in a party suit of white crepe de chine piped in orange, with a tiny pocket on the jumper containing an orange hand-

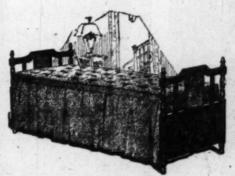
Tin cans, cigar boxes, discarded | broken pieces of flower pots, grav-A depth of three inches is suffici-ent for the short time the plants are in the flats.

Dest to use a flower pot, the seed being broadcasted over the sur-face. If many kinds of seed are No matter what type of recep- to be sown, most of which will tacle is used the bottom should germinate in about the same length have holes to let out the excess of time, much space can be saved

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und in the apartment, but
nee believes Skeel had been iding in a closet while the rangler did his work. The thing at baffles police is the side for to the alley, which had been had called on the girl, had m, but had been reas led, after promising to tell who nurdered the girl. Heath arrests one able to manipulate the side door; but Vance demonstrate how Skeel could have done it.

CHAPTER XLV. nday, S. ptember 17; noon.) WHEN Vance finished speaking, there was several minutes' He listened and watched in a sort silence. Markham sat deep in his chair glaring into space. Heath, however, was watching Vance with a kind of grudging admiration. The sweat, he came forth and surveyed sweat, he came forth and surveyed in a sort the invader leave the apartment. Then, weak-kneed and in a cold sweat, he came forth and surveyed is sweat, he came forth and surveyed in a sort than leave the state of the foundation of th corner-stone in the foundation of his case against Jessup had been Vance glance knocked out, and the structure he had built was tottering precariously. Markham realized this, and the fact played havoc with his

back almost to where we started

don't be pessimistic. Let us face the future with a bright Want to hear my theory? -it's fairly bulging with possibili-

He ararnged himself comfortably in his chair. "Skeel needed money -no doubt his silk shirts were running low-and after his unsuccessful attempt to extort it from the

to receive him in the custom'ry so- tale?"

hid in the clothes closet, and remained there until the escort had departed. Then he came forth, and

"But, on recognizing him, she told Spotswoode, who was now hammering at the door, that it was all a mistake. So Spotswoode ran along and played poker. A financial discussion between Skeel and the lady—probably a highly acrimonious tiff—ensued. In the midst of it the telephone rang, and Skeel snatched off the receiver and said the Canary was out.

but then, the door would have been found unbolted. And this fact, taken in connection with his ear-lier visit that night, would have suggested his manner of unbolting the door. . . . No, that method of escape wouldn't do—decidedly it wouldn't do.

"He knew he was likely, in any event, to be suspected of the murder, in view of his shady association with the lady and his general

bell or let himself in with a key for the phone operator was unaware of his visit. Skeel hid him-self a second time in the closet. and luckily took the precaution of locking himself in. Also, he quite leave that side door bolted on the inside, he'd be comparatively safe. naturally put his eye to the key-hole to see who the second intruder was."

Vance pointed to the closet door. "The keyhole, you will observe on a line with the davenport; and as Skeel peered out into the room he saw a sight that froze his blood. The new arrival—in the midst, perhaps, of some endearing sentence—seized the lady by the throat and proceeded to throttle her. . . . Imagine Skeel's emotion, my dear Markham. There he was, crouching in a dark closet, and a few feet from him stood a

"I don't wonder he was petrified and speechless. He saw what he tragined to be maniacal fury in the stranger's eyes; and the strangler must have been a fairly powerful creature, whereas Skeel was slender and almost undersized ... No, merci. Skeel wasn't having any. He lay doggo. And I an't say that I blame the beg-

He made a gesture of interroga-"What did the strangler do next? Well, well; we'll probably never know, now that Skeel, the horrified

witness, has gone to his Maker. But I rather imagine he got out that black document box, opened it with a key he had taken from the lady's handbag, and extracted a goodly number of incriminating

"Then, I fancy, the fireworks began. The gentleman proceeded to wreck the apartment in order to give the effect of a professional burglary. He tore the lace on the lady's gown and severed the shoulder-strap; snatched her or-chid corsage and threw it in her stripped off her rings and elets; and tore the pedant

its chain.

fter that he upset the lamp.

It he escritoire, ransacked the
le cabinet, broke the mirror,
turned the chairs, tore the dra
set. . . And all the time Skeel vear. Of flat crepe.

leased the knob and turned away.

It's a wonder he didn't collapse from the criminal literature of Europe. Indeed, in Professor Hans Gross' He listened and watched in a sort of hypnotic panic until he heard of hypnotic panic until he heard whole chapter on the devices used whole chapter on the devices used the apartment.

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Vance glanced about him.

"Not a pretty sight—eh, what? ing—of doors.

"The principle, of course, is the mother was convinced of her vacil-Vance glanced about him. And there on the davenport re-clined the lady's strangled body. same, but the technic is different. lation, but lightly threw off all re-

"I wish your inspirations were more helpful," he grumbled, turning his gaze upon Vance. "This latest revelation of yours puts us latest revelation of yours puts us with the lady; and he was a burglar with a record. Who would believe that he was innocent? And though he had probably recognized the though he had probably recognized the the was innocented the lady's dressing-table— no lady nowadays is without these little eyebrow-pluckers, don't y' dence is not a hard task but just the was innocented the lady's dressing-table— no lady nowadays is without these little eyebrow-pluckers, don't y' dence is not a hard task but just the lady's dressing-table— no lady nowadays is without these lady's dressing-table— no lady nowadays is without the lady's dressing-table— no lady nowadays is without these lady's dressing-table— no lady nowadays is without these lady's dressing-table— no lady nowadays is without the lady's dressing-table— no lady nowadays is wit ness, he was in no position to tell his story.

lady a week before her demise, he house at half-past nine, his relations with the girl, his profession, which the other chap had merely them but she is training them to "He had learned she would be out, and he intended to wait for in the world. . . . I say, Markher; for she had probably refused ham, would you have credited his to pawn.

returned via the alleyway, and let | Skeel was confronted by the urgent them." himself into the apartment at some problem of getting away and covtime before eleven. When the lady ering up his tracks. His mind in returned with an escort, he quickly this emergency became keen and

the lady, startled by his sudden ap-pearance, screamed.

"He could have left by the side door at once without being seen; "But, on recognizing him, she but then, the door would have been

"The tiff was resumed; but presently another suitor appeared on the scene. Whether he rang the bell or let himself in with a key can't say-prebably the latter, tracks, don't y' know, or else his him. Either he must cover up his career as a Lothario was at an end. A sweet dilemma! He realized, of course, that if he could get out and

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HELPS FOR MOTHERS

By Emilie Hoffman

doubt thoroughly convinced that "No one could then explain how the man outside was a raving be had come in or gone out. It their lungs and the mother, with a children realized that when mother the man outside was a raving lunatic.—I can't say that I envy Skeel his predicament. It was ticklish, y' know. Rather!—And the devastation went on. He could hear it even when the operations had passed from out his radius of viscon. And he himself was caught like a rat in a trap, with no means of escape. A harrowin' situation—my word!"

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"One of the requirements for the best musical composition and being made by Mrs. Grace Thompton was, a continually correct her children, but when she did so she made sure the correction was heeded.

She made only reasonable requests, and the rolled sha when mother gives a command she sees to it that it is obeyed. She did not continually correct her children, but when she did so she made sure the correction was heeded.

She made only reasonable requests, and she always secured the child before making a request. She never assumed a dominating manner, be
"And, of course, as all professional writers know, no matter"

This will be held April 14.

This will be held April 14. Vance rose and yawned.

That's my theory. Skeel was off and play nice."

"Y' know. Markham, I imagine that the worst moment in the whole of Skeel's checkered career and down these two rooms for hours before he hit on his plan; tried to open the closet door bethind which he was crouching.

"Fancy!" There he was cornered, "As for his using the tweezers."

"As for his using the tweezers."

"Shrewd, tricky brain he figured his quest that this was just one of Irequent similar scenes in that house hold, so when the mother sald, firmness this mother has the respect of her children, and this is spect of her children, and this is the keynote of her success. Her children have not lost in self-expression by being obedient, because the children have always had full the children have always had tried to open the close the continuous tried to open the close that the continuous tried to the Deity with an occapital would you suggest: the galaxy tried to be pression by being openion, the children have always had full the confidence in mother, and ober those children did the same thing the confidence in mother, and ober the confidence and dience based on confidence and the confidence an barricade of white pine. . . immediately.—Y' know, Sergeant, day you are tired, your nerves are respect is the right sort and the thin barrieade of white pine. Can you picture the blighter's relief when the murderer finally relief when the murderer finally reside is an old trick. There are any
a bit unstrung, so the children's actions are irritating and you punleased the knob and turned away? number of recorded cases of it in ish them. Then you lack the firm-

A discussion followed, and the

dren have been taught that par

This mother makes obedience

cordance with the reaction of each

do with the locking-not the bolt- you no respect."

clined the lady's strangled body.
That corpse was Skeel's dominant
To lock a door on the inside, a needle, or strong, slender pin, is inbut I can't help it." She does not "He staggered to the table to look serted through the bow of the key, realize the hard road she is pavthe realization of his own position suddenly smote him. Here he was Now, the resourceful Skeel, while come unheeded remonstrances alone with a murdered person. He was known to have been intimate something that might offer a sugknow-and immediately his prob- a natural habit, because the chillem was solved.

Everything was against him—
his sneaking in, his presence in the

"It remained only to test the device. Before departing, however, rule. They know mother is not "It remained only to test the de- ental commands are not "boss"

"Then he erased, as he thought, easy for her children. She began cial way. He knew the side door "Never mind that," retorted all his finger-prints, forgetting to infancy with the idea that a was bolted at night, and, as he Markham. Go on with your wipe off the inside door-knob of command worth giving is worth didn't want to be seen entering the theory." He and Heath had been the closet, and overlooking the carrying out. So she was always apartment, he devised the little listening with rapt interest. hand-mark on the table. After scheme of unbolting the door for himself out door for himself under cover of a futile call resumed Vance, "is what you might rebolted the side door the same as er's firmness won the child's obehalf-past nine.

term self-developing. It proceeds
The unbolting accomplished, he on its own inertia, so to speak.—

waistcoat pocket and forgetting children, and discipline was in ac-

velvet"

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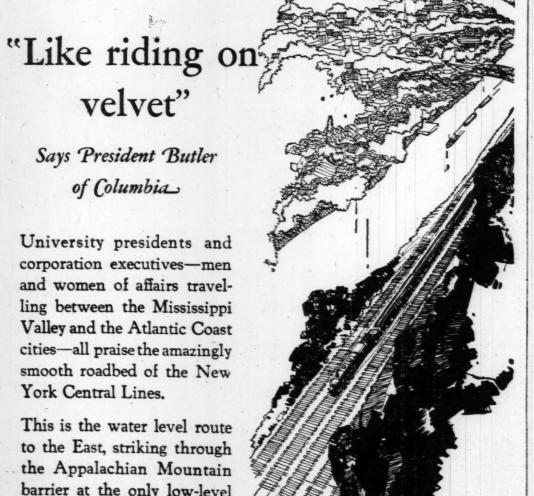
level route."

WO little girls were severely children by superfluous demands deprimanded and sent to bed as and she avoided "Don'ts." Her ton April 11 for the biennial cona punishment for a disobedient commands were few, but they had act. Of course they both exercised been carefully considered, and the been carefully considered, and the American Pen Women.

ward!"
Vance smoked a moment, and
then shifted his position slightly.
"Y' know, Markham, I imagine
"Y' them both and said: "Now run sumed a dominating manner, be-

you and you will lose all control ing them to move, instead of "But all such devices have had to over them. Even now they show hallowed believed

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MEDICAL QUESTIO

AT THE BEAUTY

By Frances Olivier.

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I. P. L.—The proposed southern proach to the Free Bridge is for three for a state of the free Bridge is for three for a state of the free Bridge is for three eggs, three-eighths pound of powdered sugar. Worth together almond paste and sugar on a smooth board or marble slab. Then add whites of eggs gradually, and work until mixture is perfectly smooth. Confectioners at first use the hand, afterwards a palette knife, which is not only of use for mixing, but for keeping board clean. Shape, using a pastry bag and tube, on a tin sheet covered with beard or a tin sheet covered with buttered paper, one-half inch apart; or drop mixture from tip of spoon in small piles. Maçaroon fixture is stiff enough to hold its shape, but in baking spreads. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in a slow oven. If liked soft, they should be slightly baked. After removing from oven, invert paper, and wet with a cloth wrung out of cold water, when macaroons will easily slip off. For almold macaroons, before baking, sprinkle macaroons with almonds blanched and shredded, or chopped.

LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

JUSTICE.—See the Better Rusiness Bureau. City Club Building; Eleventh and Locust streets.

MR. W.D.—You might write to the American Consul in Batavia, or you could employ a lawyer to investigate.

A PATIENT.—The hospital officials would probably have to resums tances stated.

MITTLE WILLIE. — The party gight be able to sue the landlord his promise. He should consult a lawyer.

J. J. G.—Write to the Workman's Compensation Commission, West Adams street, Chicago.

G. H. W.—It is necessary to have gritate alley made a public alley more the city will make improvements. Apply at Room 324, City full.

MR. JOHN K.—If you have fully said for the living room set, and the books show that, you can refuse to let them take it back. If MEDICAL OUESTIONS (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-

red. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given. westminster.—The symptom of the bones forming the pelvis mader the circumstances mended is sometimes due to a mamman (cancer) and it is of first portance to have this point settled by a thorough examination, hich will be made free of charge the Barnard Skin and Cancer spital. If you wish the name of private physician send stamped, dressed envelope.

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ACHY.—You are doubtless sufring from a neuritis (inflammaon) of the nerves of the section
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s going to Barnes Hospital, or
ther hospital which has all the
scessary appliances for this
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Vices.

M. J.—Frost bite or chilbiain is
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ecome warmer, cotton wool
should be applied. This condition become warmer, cotton woo should be applied. This condition SUTH. — The narrow pelvis mherited, in your case, and due to accident, unless some geon become necessary.

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is now about \$50 feet.

AT THE BEAUTY SHOP

By Frances Olivier.

THE PROBLEM OF DRY HAIR. R present mode of close-fit- not do. Get a purchase on the as colffures is a bit hard on scalp by planting the thumbs, one of girl with dry hair. Quite in back of each ear. Then, with from the health aspect of the mit the tips of the fingers coated with the scalp, deeply and hard, toward the middle of the head. Work ill—worse, a whole theater from the back, the sides and the sleek, sophisticated heads. front of the scalp until you feel it

or great individuality, which that's tight as a drum, remember! (Copyright, 1928.) then there is no problem. should like to say more-1 a whole article full-on this of individuality, now that oduced it here, but there ch a thing as keeping faith the title you start off with me other time.

es, it is high time somebody med the dry-haired clan that the their problem is a much disagreeable one than that of ly-haired, it is every bit as us as the latter and, if neglectcan afford almost tragically uantity as well as the quality

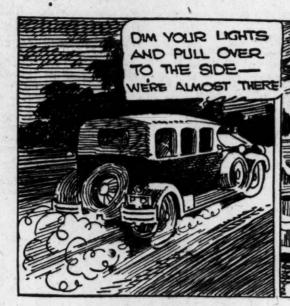
the future crop of hair.
To begin with, dryness of the hair of the skin-and the two ars to be found together-is an me condition and therefore y. And the roots of this scalp, nor in the hair roots. directly in the blood, whence most of our ills, as well as our

sn't it often occurred to you re why nearly all the people uthern Europe have highly shed hair and-unfortunately their beauty—highly polished as to match? It doesn't take a tive to establish a very sigconnection between their onsumption of olive oil he characteristic finish to hair and skins-does it?

then, has to play an impart in the correction of y-hair" problem. Obviouseed here is for more of the loods, especially more butter nerous percentage of olive For those who do not find the r palatable alone, it is suggest-hat the clive oil be included in s containing more temptagredients. And for those who to risk their silhouettes in multiply and glorify their daily grind of strenuous exis recommended to burn the fat not needed for the hair. ad now for the local end of the timent. Granted the blood does the proper elements in suf-quantities to bring vitality wellness to the hair, how can th the hair roots if the cir-

INSWERS TO QUERIES Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

-The Closing Net.







PERCING A TISSUE OF CLOUD REVEALED THE GRIM RIFLE SQUAD SKIRTING THE SILENT HOUSE THEN THE STILLNESS WAS BROKEN BY A WOMAN'S SCREAM

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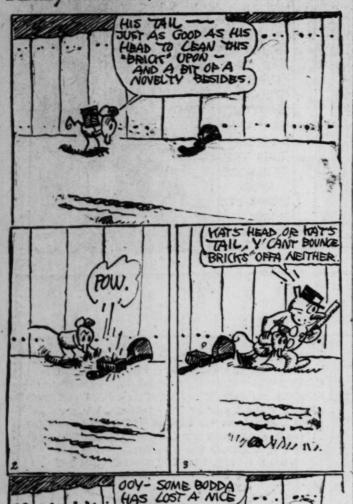
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Krazy Kat -By Herriman



Our Stenographer-By Gettier

FUR BOA



"I'm sure there must be plenty of room at the top," says ou stenographer, "because those who get there swell so."

Embarrassing Moments—By McClure



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

CASE OF THE KNIFE

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RETURNED TODAY WITH

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winding trail steeper than

a grp-joint's tariff, into a

canjon ominous with peril. go Ella and her

party, looking for the missing

Jim Blunt.

-Experts.



-The Box Canyon.



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CONSTITUTION.

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IM BLUNT MUST

BOYS, GET OUT YOUR MOTOR-

CYCLES!

THE "DEMI

TASSE" HAS BEEN

SIGHTED!

Bobo Baxter-By Rube Goldberg

-Harsh Words.



RED APPLES OFF OF PUSHCARTS, AND YOU CAN'T EVEN LOCATE A BUM PLANE LIKE THE "DEMI TASSE"! OLD MAN VAN NESS, THE GUY WHOSE WIFE'S PEARLS WERE SWIPED BY THORNTON BLAKE WILL NEVER BUY ANOTHER TICKET TO OUR ANNUAL BALL! - I Wallande This Comic Appears in One of the TWO -Jeff Enters a Loss in His Income Tax Report.

YOU'RE A FINE BUNCH OF COPS! HERE YOU ARE COLLECTING FINE, BIG SALARIES FROM THE PEOPLE AND STEALING NICE,

BUT WE THOUGHT THE "DEMI TASSE" WAS WELL ACROSS THE BORDER IN CANADA! THEN WHAT IS IT DOING BACK IN AMERICA?



Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

No! MARRIED?



MUTT, WHAT'S WHAT A LOSSES-SILLY GETTING QUESTION: BACK THE \$86.2 LOANED YOU LAST YEAR?

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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TO PASS LAW FOR ELECTION

State Department Informs Managua That Early Action for American Super vision Is Expected.

U. S. SUPERVISOR AND **CHAMORRO CONFER**

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Goes on Record as Opposing the Withdrawal of Marines.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 8.—Nic. aragua has been informed by the nited States Government that unless she enacts promptly the law reviding for American supervision of her October elections it will be forced to take steps looking to the mplete fulfillment of that counry's obligations under the Amerin-Nicaraguan agreement.

This warning has gone forward m the State Department through partment officials consider the Second W Department officials consider the stuation brought about by failure of that country to carry out, by hw, the remaining portions of the elections agreement as a very delteate one, although some hope still By Leased is held out that such a law will be York Bures

supervision which both the Con-servatives and Liberals in Nicarag-its requested the United States to undertake, asserted by statute, was from her. licated today in the confe eld at Managua between Brigadier eral Frank C. McCoy and Gen. fingering a Chamorro, whose influence is re-garded as the greatest obstacle to the bill in the Nicaraguan House. The two conferred at length yes-her to belie day, but announcement of come was withheld.

C. S. Expects Enactment of Law. A revised draft of the proposed upervision, has been accer the United States solely on the ound that it met objections to original draft which previously Simonds co had been approved and State Deer of Ch.
pariment officials have sent word
to Nicaragua that they cannot see how the United States can go fur-ther than they have without im-Just what steps might be taken the United States should the Nicaraguan Congress fail to pass the law has not been made known but State Department officials feel that during the short remaining at Managua the law will be en-

ions Committee is on record nes from the republic until tile the entire committee would ua," the agreement to supervise elections "places an obligation on us that we can not at this Borah transmitted a formal writ-

the Senate shortly before the close of yesterday's session, which briefly reviewed the Nicaragua sittation and included some correpondence between Henry L. Stimman, emissary of President Coolidge, to the Central American republic during the civil strife there, and landers of the State of the St. ers of the contending fac "Unfortunate and regrettable as as present situation is in Nica-ica," said the report, "it seems that to remove our forces on Nicaragua, after all that has a said and done would justly said and done, would justly thout all Central and Son

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